

GRIFFITH, IRISH PRESIDENT, IS DEAD

Brotherhoods Have Not Voted Strike; Local Trains Are to Be Kept Running

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Railroad executives give President Harding their answer to his peace proposals. Union leaders reported to have reached a decision and ready to announce it to the president.

W. G. Lee, head of the brotherhood, announced the proposed strike settlement proposal. The response was understood to be a rejection of the proposal to the decision of the railroad labor board, but no statement was made.

BULLETIN

Washington. — Heads of striking railroad unions, short of a decision, ordered striking members of his organization on Santa Fe to return to work.

Shippers in west preparing to meet in protest to tie up of transcontinental lines by walkouts of brotherhood men.

BULLETIN

Washington. — President Harding was said by administration advisors to have abandoned, temporarily at least, his plan for asking legislation of congress to deal with the railroad strike situation.

Reports that Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway members of the Big Four brotherhoods were to go on strike at Janesville, Milwaukee and Madison at 11 a. m. Saturday, were branded as false in official quarters. No men went out at any of the three places.

The report emanated from Milwaukee, where it was printed Saturday in a morning newspaper.

While officials of the brotherhood locals in Janesville denied the rumor, they said: "It looks as though there may be strikes in some localities."

The report had its origin from a minister of Local 1212, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men, in Milwaukee Friday night in which they were said to have protested a plan of the St. Paul line to employ non-union workmen to the job.

No special train was run Saturday.

Trainsmen coming in from Chicago Saturday morning, and the regular Milwaukee service, were not to be at work here. They heard reports that the Janesville men had quit.

Situation Tightening

Comments on the situation. A. S. Wright, chairman of Local 110, Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, this city, said:

"There is no chance of any of our St. Paul men going out on strike on Saturday. But we are tightening up and will decide to take out our engines that are not in safe condition."

A similar statement was made by Local 1212, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men, of Milwaukee.

A message in part as follows, was received here Saturday morning from J. A. MacDonald, Madison, superintendent of this division of the St. Paul.

"Some papers this morning have headlines in them about the Big Four strike being dissipated and deciding to go out. I have a telegram from general manager advising that the report is false and the local chairman at St. Paul have a first chairman at St. Paul on the phone to advise that there was absolutely no truth in statement."

No Move Contemplated

The message referred to by Superintendent MacDonald was from B. P. Greer, Chicago, reading:

"Reports of a contemplated strike among our trainmen and engineers are absolutely untrue. There is no such action contemplated as far as I am concerned."

(Continued on page 5)

SEALERS TO GATHER IN MADISON, OCT. 10-12

In a letter received, Saturday, from J. Q. Emery, state dairy food commissioner, Madison, Wis., to the Janesville city sealers, Glenn G. Snyder, to the annual conference of state and city sealers to be held in the senate chamber of the state capitol, Oct. 10-12. Subjects to be discussed are: "Moisture in Milk and Cream," "Tolerances in Milk and Cream," "Teaching of Weights and Measures in Public Schools," "Should the Milk System Be Stressed?" "Manufacture of Standardized Milk Bottles as Required in Wisconsin," "A Uniform Brand Law."

JANESVILLE WOMAN

It was Mrs. Carl Hanson, Janesville, not of Edgerton, who took first prize for sunshine cake at the Janesville fair.

Which Do You Prefer?

Every prospective purchaser of an automobile has his own idea as to what he wants in "Car Value" in exchange for the money he has to spend.

The desire may be for a brand new car at less than \$1000, or it may be for a used car at about an equal sum. Many persons prefer to buy a car that has been used enough to get it up and running and has had careful handling.

Seldom has there been more high grade used cars on the market than at the present time. If you are a used car prospect do not fail to read every offer in the auto column of the Gazette Want Ad page. The information given there will keep you well posted in the matter of relative values and prices.

FLEXIBLE SYSTEM HELD REMEDY FOR TARIFF DEFECTS

EXECUTIVE PROVISION SAFETY VALVE FOR BAD FEATURES.

LEGALITY ARGUED

Interstate Commerce Body Power Example of Action in Like Conditions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.

Washington. — President Harding's original proposal, made in his message to congress, that he be given authority to increase or decrease tariff duties so as to meet changing economic conditions, has come up at last.

While objections galore are being voiced, it is believed that the theory that congress should not delegate its powers, the plain truth of the matter is that the executive provision is the cure for such bad features of the Fordney tariff act as are admittedly contained in the bill as it stands today and as it will be passed.

"If the Fordney bill is bad in spots, the flexible provisions will correct it, it is what the republicans will be able to say in the coming congressional campaign. It will be contended that in such a big piece of legislation mistakes will crop in but that, unlike other tariff bills, the defects cannot be immediately cured without the prolonged debate in congress, the machinery will have been provided for revision by the president on advice of the tariff commission. Mr. Harding will have the power to proclaim new duties on 60 days notice."

Argue Constitutionality.

The constitutional lawyers in the senate are already at odds over such a law and are questioning some day there will be a lawsuit over a changed duty in some industry and the principle will be settled once for all. The trend of decisions of the supreme court of the United States in the last generation has been in favor of delegation of power to commissions. Perhaps the most notable example was the recent case of the Interstate Commerce Commission to take away the power of the interstate railroad rates. This law was bitterly contested but its constitutionality was finally upheld.

Nothing more conspicuous, however, has come up than the income tax law which established broad principles but which permit an executive duty.

(Continued on page 5)

Suspect Arrested in N. Y. Shooting

[By Associated Press.]

New York. — Joseph Massena, who shot a bullet through the head of a man last Tuesday when four gunmen in an automobile terrorized Second avenue, was arrested Saturday on a charge of murder.

Massena, 32, was arrested in the same vicinity, in which Umberto Valentini was slain and a street cleaner and a little girl wounded.

DEATH UNPROFITABLE

Milwaukee. — William J. Shimke, Green Bay, an undertaker, is dead financially, he said Saturday in a petition in bankruptcy. Mr. Shimke listed his liabilities at \$2,824. His assets are worth \$200 and are claimed as exempt.

WIFE OF SHERIFF CANDIDATE FOR JOB

Jefferson. — Her husband eliminated from seeking re-election because of a law which at present bars him. Mrs. A. M. Voelcker, of Jefferson, is running a vigorous campaign to become sheriff of Jefferson county. Running against her for the republican nomination are several men candidates.

Off for Canadian Lakes

Cool lakes, good fishing and camping. That's the life for Judge Charles L. Fifield and family. They left last week via the tin can tourist route for the Rosseau lakes in Ontario, Canada. There is a series of lakes near Toronto and north of Georgian bay, famed for their beauty and sports. That is where the Judge, Mrs. Fifield and two daughters, Esther and Frances, are bound for and will arrive within several days. Enroute to Canada they stopped at Niagara Falls. Rotary club members here are expecting great tales from the county judge on the fishing on his return.

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CORONER'S JURY MORRISSEY IS COAL SIFTS DEATH CASE AGENT FOR STATE

Interest High at Lake Geneva in Testimony on Maier Mystery.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lake Geneva. — Interest here centered Saturday in the coroner's jury which will sift the mystery of the death of Frank Maier, 10-year-old Des Moines youth, whose body was found on the road between Williams Bay and Lake Geneva more than two weeks ago.

The physician performing the autopsy said the bullet was inflicted from the left side. Maier was right handed.

There is a difference in the statements of Jim Peterson, Des Moines, in whose automobile Maier rode from Des Moines to within five miles of Lake Geneva and those of other parties regarding the time Peterson arrived at the Cooper farm house at Kenosha. In the sworn statement, which will be presented to the coroner's jury by District Attorney Easton Johnson, Peterson says he arrived at the Cooper place, where Maier left about 2 p. m., and Miss Edwards at that farm, claims he was there between 12 and 1 o'clock. Peterson says he arrived at Kenosha 5 p. m. This is contradicted by Kenosha parties with whom he got there at 2 o'clock.

The inquest was started last Saturday but adjourned one week when the coroner's jury showed dissatisfaction in the suicide theory.

N. P. Endorses Its State Candidates

[By Associated Press.]

Madison. — The northern league of Wisconsin met here Saturday and endorsed candidates for the legislature. No endorsements were given to any of the candidates in Rock county. In Walworth county, B. O. Reynolds was endorsed. So was William Olson of Green and Eugene H. Killian of Jefferson.

TRAVEL IS HEAVY TO WISCONSIN DELLS

All road in Wisconsin seem to lead to the Dells this time of year. Of 23 who registered at the House by the Side of the Road, one day the first of the week, half were headed for the recreation center. They were coming from Elgin, Chicago, Joliet, Ill., Detroit, Mich. and Geneva City, Wis. There was but a little traffic toward the south registered.

Bride Confesses Killing Husband, Father-in-Law

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Muskegon, Mich. — Mrs. Meda Modell, 26, a bride of a year, sat in the courtroom at White Cloud, New Jersey county, and without tears told how she had poisoned her father-in-law, David Modell, 67, Feb. 4, and then had slain her husband, Romie D. Modell, 21, May 5. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Dugden, and two brothers, Lee and Herman, as well as Robert Bennett, farm hand, are jointly charged with the murder of the younger Modell.

"David Modell came to our place after his wife died," testified the bride. "He was feeble and required a great amount of attention, so I decided he would be better off dead. I placed a spoonful of arsenic in his coffee at noon and a short time later he fell as he started to open the door with an armful of wood. He died in a few minutes."

Mrs. Modell, in her sworn confession, says she told her mother and

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GIRL IS REPORTED HELD IN RACINE IN MURDER CASE

YOUNG WOMAN WHO VISITED BALZER HOME APPREHENDED.

KEY TO MYSTERY

Brother of Victims Again Rouses to Give Brief Word on Slayers.

Madison. — Interest in the brutal Cassel Prairie killing of Julius and Mary Balzer and the beating into unconsciousness of William Balzer, shifted to Racine Saturday morning, where one of the two girls, were reported to have stayed at the Balzer home about a month ago, was reported apprehended.

Sauk county officials believed the reported apprehension of the girl should be the right one, would be the key to the mystery which has baffled county authorities and special investigators since the murders became known Wednesday night.

The two girls, who are believed to have come from Chicago to visit at the home of the Balzers, stayed but a few days. Neighbors claim that their visit was not welcomed by the victims of Sauk county's most brutal crime. The two girls were said to have been between the ages of 22 and 24 years.

Tells of Murders.

William, brother of the two victims, tossed in his bed at the Sauk City hospital, moaning and uttering wild expressions as though trying to untangle the mystery. Once late Friday afternoon, William regained consciousness long enough to say that the alleged killers were about 30 years old and that one wore a cap and the other a straw hat. He then lost consciousness again.

County authorities and special investigators were hopeful that William would reveal the key to the solution of the murders of his sister and brother. His condition was reported about the same Saturday morning.

Funeral for Victims.

The funeral for the victims was to be held Saturday in the little German Reformed church to which the family of the Balzers belongs. Services will be given at 2 p. m. announced. The recluses were regarded as ardent church members, attending services regularly.

Public health officers were again at high pitch Saturday.

Legion Director Invited to Meet

Madison. — Alvin M. Owsley, national director of the American Legion, has been invited by Col. Gilbert E. Seaman, president of the 82d Division, to meet at the 82d Division headquarters at Indianapolis at one of the business sessions of the big reunion here.

Among the other speakers who have been invited to attend the reunion, in addition to President Marshall, President Burton of the University of Michigan and A. J. Beveridge of Indianapolis.

Taxi Kills Boys, Two Men Are Held

[By Associated Press.]

Escanaba, Mich. — A Wilson, driver of a taxicab, and his companion, Henry Morris, face possible charges of murder or manslaughter for the killing of two boys, Kenneth Sloan, 13, and Eugene Carver, 14, who died due to lack of room, he said.

"We hope to have an additional building by next year. It is an imperative necessity."

"It was also evident that our grandstand was not large enough as hundreds were unable to be accommodated at Wednesday's and Thursday's racing programs. We hope to change this situation during the coming year."

Yacht Blast off Florida Kills 5; Two Are Missing

Miami, Fla. — Five persons lost their lives and two others are believed to have been drowned when explosion and fire destroyed a yacht, the yacht Shirlie, three miles off Miami beach, just one hour after it put out from here for Nassau.

The dead are Engineer Marion Carlisle, Harry Pend, an unidentified man, and a woman, identified as a colored woman, all of Miami, and Mike Flaidis, steward of the Shirlie, of Nassau.

Sen. La Follette Talks in Delavan

Delavan. — Senator Robert M. La Follette spoke here Friday night to a packed house with people here and all over Walworth county ambled majestically away from the fair grounds this morning. That is, he stepped along as any hog might that had been acclaimed better looking than any of his brethren.

Whether he was blinded by the honor heaped upon him during the fair or so deep in thought over future performances that he was not looking, but the fact remains that he played a jump-skippy stunt and fell with sickening thud into a 35-foot open well near the corner of Walker and Hickory streets.

"Squelching, screaming, grunting and groaning, the bottom of the dry hole, the grand champion presented a sorry spectacle until he was finally dragged to the surface by Fire Chief Con J. Murphy's men, armed with a five-dollar bill to buy cigars for the boys."

"I have had experience in rescuing automobiles, horses and cows but this is the first time I've ever gotten a big out of a bad hole," said Chief Murphy.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"Love's Broomstick," David Powell and Ann Forrest.

"Morals," May McAvoy.

"What Every Woman Knows," Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson.

"Channing of the Northwest," Eugene O'Brien.

"Evidence," Elaine Hammerstein.

"Tracked to Earth," Frank Mayo.

News pictures, comedies and feature reels.

OTHER FEATURES

For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisements on pages 4 and 5.

"Sonny" Whitney Sued for Million

[By Associated Press.]

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. — One million dollars damage is sought by Evan Burrows Fontaine, a dancer, in a suit for breach of promise against Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, according to the statement of Miss Fontaine's attorney, Charles Firestone, during the argument of a motion in the case before Justice Henry V. East before Saturday.

Fair Grounds Deserted as Exhibits Are Moved; Fair at Monroe Is Next

Contrasted with the appearance of the past week the fair grounds, Saturday, presented the effect of a deserted city as workmen carted away exhibits and race horse trainers prepared to leave the city, with the intent to continue on their rounds of the county and state fairs. The fair grounds, in reality during the past four days a veritable city in itself, was deserted Saturday morning save for workmen, exhibit workers and officials.

Work on dismantling the attraction stands and the midway was started late Friday night and towards noon Saturday practically all of the carnival attractions were moved out of the grounds, save a few tented restaurants that were operating for the convenience of those remaining until Monday. All day Saturday farmers were loading livestock on trucks and carting them out of the grounds to their farms or shipping them to other attractions. A great many of the exhibits will be sent directly to Monroe where they will be displayed at the Green county fair next week.

Fair Officials Pleased.

With words of praise for fair officials and the treatment received during their visit here, race horse trainers leaving the grounds late Friday night and Saturday, not one word of dissatisfaction was heard, but all were enthusiastic over the accommodations afforded and the method of handling the races. Many will go to Monroe.

Work on checking up on premium winners and the completion of the adding of the books was continued Saturday. The books will be ready at the fair office by Monday.

Checkers will be presented to all prize winners as soon as possible according to a statement made at the grounds Saturday by Mrs. Stanley Zapfen, in charge of the office.

The office will be opened at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning and all business will be transacted there.

Friday, the closing day, was marked by fair and good crops, fast racing and the livestock parade. Due to the threatening weather, hundreds stayed away, but the attendance was greater than that of previous closing days.

Midway of the fair, with its many presentations Friday night and Saturday morning, although there was no display of fireworks. About 1200 people were on the grounds at 8 p. m.

Hope to Enlarge.

With the successful termination of the 1922 fair, officials are already making plans to outdo the exhibits in all departments next year. Harry Seaman, secretary of the board of directors, stated Friday that the only handicap that the board worked under this year was due to lack of space. "Scores of wonderful displays absolutely had to be added and due to lack of room," he said.

"We hope to have an additional building by next year. It is an imperative necessity."

"It was also evident that our grandstand was not large enough as hundreds were unable to be accommodated at Wednesday's and Thursday's racing programs. We hope to change this situation during the coming year."

IN A SHORT SPACE

Littleton, N. H. — Merrill E. Gates, 12 member U. S. board of Indian commissioners and former president of Amherst and Rutgers colleges, died Friday night.

Berlin. — "Deutschland Uber Alles" sung back as Germany's national song. President "Ebert" declared song a rallying cry for all defenders of the new Germany.

Chicago. — Reports of merger of Montgomery Ward and company with another mail house were denied by company.

Chicago. — Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad offers reward of \$1,000 for arrest and conviction of persons jumping operation.

Chicago. — W. L. Kratz, treasurer and director of Old Ben Coal corporation, lost his left eye as result of being struck with golf ball while on the links.

Atlanta. — Georgia's peach crop this year was worth more than \$5,000,000. This is third largest crop grown.

Mitchell, S. D. — Harvest hands are scarce in this section and harvesting of crops is acute problem.

400-POUND BOAR, CHAMP AT FAIR, DROPS 35 FEET

The grand champion Chester White boar at the 1922 Janesville fair and livestock exposition ambled majestically away from the fair grounds this morning. That is, he stepped along as any hog might that had been acclaimed better looking than any of his brethren.

Whether he was blinded by the honor heaped upon him during the fair or so deep in thought over future performances that he was not looking, but the fact remains that he played a jump-skippy stunt and fell with sickening thud into a 35-foot open well near the corner of Walker and Hickory streets.

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Minneapolis. — Mrs. Emma M. Olson has been selected as socialist candidate for governor.

DAIL EXECUTIVE DIES SUDDENLY IN DUBLIN HOSPITAL

INFLUENZA STRIKES AS PATIENT WAS NEAR-ING RECOVERY.

END UNEXPECTED

Free State Leader Ill Few Days After Operation for Tonsillitis.

[By Associated Press.]

Belfast. — Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, died in Dublin Saturday of influenza, it has been learned in Belfast.

Mr. Griffith was ill only 10 days and his illness was not considered serious. Friday, however, he suffered a sudden relapse and died early Saturday morning.

His death occurred at 9:45 a. m. in St. Vincent's hospital, Dublin, which he entered 10 days ago for an operation for tonsillitis. He was recovering from the operation and apparently regaining his normal strength.

Foremost Figure.

The death of Arthur Griffith marks the passing of one of the foremost figures in modern Ireland. He was one of the most conspicuous leaders of the Irish nationalist movement in Ireland. He was one of the founders of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland and was elected one of its permanent vice-presidents of Sinn Fein organization.

Mr. Griffith established the newspaper "The Irish Independent" in Dublin, 1900, and during his

Walworth County

SHARON

Sharon—Clara Tolkenbrodt is in Janesville this week attending the fair. On Thursday in company with ten friends she left for an auto trip through the northern part of the state.

Misses Maude and Ida Sherman and Margaret Killians spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter, Mrs. E. P. Rector and daughter, Phoebe were Delavan visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb and daughter, Mildred, and the Misses Mary and Eva Bird left Thursday for the Delta of Wisconsin.

The Mesdames Ella Sikes and Mrs. A. C. Conley and daughter, Anna, Mrs. L. E. Conley and son William and Miss Anna Kinnu were Delavan visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kate Hyde was taken quite sick Thursday and is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Mary Beaton and children, Mrs. Zimmerman and daughter, Anna, Mrs. A. Hahn and Mrs. J. Schroeder were Delavan visitors Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Cuiver of Chicago is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. W. Salisbury and family.

Mrs. Marie Engelow and daughters, Rose and Mrs. Clark Ledford and daughter, Ida, were Harvard visitors Thursday.

Irvin Chester, Beloit, spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Florence Chester.

H. Weir and family, Algonquin, is spending the week with their son, George Weir and family.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Much activity in building operations has been evidenced this year which is a sign that conditions are approaching normal. The next month will see several houses completed and others will be started. A. J. R. Coffey, a home being constructed just west of the late David Webster's home, is showing the latest in home building. On North Prairie street a home for Fred Meserschmidt is being founded. A barn formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Walton is being placed on a foundation next to the residence. This dwelling will add to the natural beauty of Prairie street. George Hull will move to Whitewater, when his new house is completed. Last year, just north of Clark's garden, J. N. Thiele is changing the old Thiele home to a house of seven garages, and two apartments will be the result.

Franklin street, the longest street in Whitewater, extending from the city park to Cory Hill's field, the landing place for aeroplanes, is showing the most activity. The most northerly house under construction will be occupied by F. L. Gunnison north of A. E. Johnson's home. Across the street, H. Essock has laid the foundation for a house, and J. W. Cooper is ready to raise the timbers of a two-story house. When Mr. Cooper sold his home, known as the "Week's home," to S. C. Fish he reserved a lot upon which to build a smaller house. Across from the Arthur E. Hansen residence, out and houses have been started, and the ground broken for the new houses, which are to be erected by Wren and Blakely. When A. H. Tubbs starts excavating, his will be the sixth house to be built within sixty rods. On Fremont street, Alvin Hakstorn has a modern home nearly ready for occupancy, just north of the Hakstorn home. The largest construction being done is the concrete and brick building for the new heating plant for the Normal school. The three 17-ton boilers will soon be installed and the plant is to be finished by January 1, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Halverson, former residents of Whitewater, came from Milwaukee to call upon friends recently.

Miss Flora Potter was the leader of the midweek meeting at the Congregational church, Thursday night, having for her subject: "The Affection of Jesus," by Harry Goshorn; following, Mrs. E. K. Cook's topic of the week previous, "The Security of Jesus."

The engagement of Fred Winkelman to Miss Helen Howe, Lake Mills, has been announced.

Miss Irene Olson has come to Washington, D. C., to remain until the opening of the second semester at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ed. Engstrom is visiting her son, Les's family at Vaucluse.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McGraw and son, Carl, and P. H. Traut came from Courtland, N. J., Wednesday after a month's visit with Will McGraw and his son, Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris are occupying the C. W. Fraut cottage at Lauderdale Lake for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker were given a miscellaneous shower after a supper with the Rockbank lodge Wednesday evening.

The Harland Team family are enjoying a motor trip to Rhinelander.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—Many Elkhorn people are planning to attend the dedication of the Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial at Booth Lake Tuesday. The statue of the park was purchased by the towns of Troy and East Troy. A baseball game between East Troy and Elkhorn will be played and a program has been arranged. The Elkhorn Elks lodge has been chosen to give the dedication. The Elks lodge has been chosen to give the dedication. The Elks lodge has been chosen to give the dedication.

As a fisherman, Albert Reed of this city is it. He has the record for the largest fish caught in Lauderdale lakes in recent years with a bluegill 23 1/2 inches long.

The next month soon many important events occur which will attract the attention of Elkhorn county people. These include the Honey Creek community picnic held Saturday, the Elkhorn county fair, the Elkhorn county fair, the Elkhorn county fair.

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Irvin Chester, Beloit, spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Florence Chester.

H. Weir and family, Algonquin, is spending the week with their son, George Weir and family.

Franklin street, the longest street in Whitewater, extending from the city park to Cory Hill's field, the landing place for aeroplanes, is showing the most activity.

The most northerly house under construction will be occupied by F. L. Gunnison north of A. E. Johnson's home.

Across the street, H. Essock has laid the foundation for a house, and J. W. Cooper is ready to raise the timbers of a two-story house.

When Mr. Cooper sold his home, known as the "Week's home," to S. C. Fish he reserved a lot upon which to build a smaller house.

Across from the Arthur E. Hansen residence, out and houses have been started, and the ground broken for the new houses, which are to be erected by Wren and Blakely.

When A. H. Tubbs starts excavating, his will be the sixth house to be built within sixty rods.

On Fremont street, Alvin Hakstorn has a modern home nearly ready for occupancy, just north of the Hakstorn home.

The largest construction being done is the concrete and brick building for the new heating plant for the Normal school.

The three 17-ton boilers will soon be installed and the plant is to be finished by January 1, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Halverson, former residents of Whitewater, came from Milwaukee to call upon friends recently.

Miss Flora Potter was the leader of the midweek meeting at the Congregational church, Thursday night, having for her subject: "The Affection of Jesus," by Harry Goshorn; following, Mrs. E. K. Cook's topic of the week previous, "The Security of Jesus."

The engagement of Fred Winkelman to Miss Helen Howe, Lake Mills, has been announced.

Miss Irene Olson has come to Washington, D. C., to remain until the opening of the second semester at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ed. Engstrom is visiting her son, Les's family at Vaucluse.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McGraw and son, Carl, and P. H. Traut came from Courtland, N. J., Wednesday after a month's visit with Will McGraw and his son, Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris are occupying the C. W. Fraut cottage at Lauderdale Lake for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker were given a miscellaneous shower after a supper with the Rockbank lodge Wednesday evening.

The Harland Team family are enjoying a motor trip to Rhinelander.

MORE METHODISTS THAN OTHER SECTS

That Denomination Leads with Baptists Next — Roman Catholics Strong.

Washington.—According to statistics gathered by the Federal Council of Churches, and printed in the Year Book of the Churches, which has just been issued, of every 100 persons in the United States, 10 have no religious affiliation and 90 are affiliated through membership, financial support, attendance or other ties with various religious bodies.

Protestant 75
Roman Catholic 18
Other Faiths 3
No religious affiliation 10

Total 100
The Year Book of the Churches gives the total church population of the country as follows:

Roman Catholic 17,885,648
Eastern Orthodox 411,054
Lutheran 7,871,318
Jewish 1,000,000
Protestant 75,000,469

On this basis the Methodist and Baptist churches have a greater constituency than the Roman Catholic church, the figures being:

Methodists 22,771,930
Baptists 17,885,648
Roman Catholics 17,885,648

In connection with these figures, the Year Book, which was compiled by Dr. E. O. Watson, Washington, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, explains the difficulty of reaching a basis of comparison of the different religious bodies owing to their varying basis of membership.

The Year Book of the Churches brings out the different methods of computing membership in the Roman Catholic and most of the Protestant bodies. The Roman Catholic church, according to its membership "Catholicism," while all but a few small bodies of the Protestant churches count only communicant members.

Joseph Rowbotham and son, Lyle, motored to Delavan and Elkhorn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the funeral of John Blaine, Whitewater, Wednesday afternoon.

Bert Van Dresser, a patient in a Milwaukee hospital, was expected home Friday for a few days.

John Porter, a 10-year-old girl, friends at her home Thursday night.

Mrs. Floyd O'Connor spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. William Finley.

Irene and Marie Hoelzel returned to home Tuesday after spending a week with their father, Albert Hoelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lash and son called at the William Finley home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodbont have moved into the Edward Crandall cottage.

Mrs. Meehan and son are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons.

Miss Mary Boyce called at Janesville friends Friday.

John Collins and Herbert Goode were in Madison Tuesday on business.

Miss Rose Barrett, employed as nurse in a Milwaukee hospital, is home for a two-week vacation.

A. S. Flagg left Friday for the northern part of the state to view the growing tobacco crops.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hubbard and two children of Madison and Mrs. E. M. Baldwin of Beloitville are here for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Napper and daughter, Mrs. Genevieve, were here Thursday visiting friends. Mr. Napper and his family lived here many years ago.

Trace Christensen and Abraham Severson of Stockholm were guests at the Country club, Thursday.

Mrs. George Muisson of Portage is visiting at the home of W. G. Atwell, El. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Broderick spent Thursday in Janesville.

Miss Lucile Curran, who has been visiting her parents and friends for the last few weeks, returned to Durand, Wis., Friday, where she is working.

Dr. Smith was in Madison Friday on business.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the church, for an active afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stricker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas were in Janesville Thursday, attending the fair.

Mrs. Louis Puerner and Mrs. Frank Pingle, who have been visiting friends in Chicago, returned Thursday afternoon to Janesville.

Miss Georgia Gifford is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Miss Maxine Stricker is visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Mildred Harrison and Edna Hanson spent Friday in Janesville.

Mayor A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, addressed a good sized crowd on the Tobacco Exchange bank corner, Friday.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—The following marriage licenses were granted during the week: Edgar H. Kuester and Ellen McAdams, both of Watertown; the Rev. Theodore Eggers, Harro, Mont.; and Ella H. Kuester, Watertown; the Rev. Palmer L. Janke and Martha H. Kuester, both of Watertown; Nigra Hansen and Katherine Kupechuck, both of Lake Mills; August Kurkerberg and Ida M. Walker, both of Watertown.

Mrs. Seitz and son, Frank, Mrs. Lott and son, Charles Rothrock returned Thursday on a trip to New Hampton, Ia., where they spent several days visiting relatives.

The Catholic Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. John M. Johnson, 607 North street, Thursday afternoon.

Friday, Aug. 11, many from Jefferson county attended the assembling of the Jefferson county Holstein show held, consisting of 45 head, at the asylum, Jefferson. The show, which will be exhibited at a number of fairs including the state fair and the national dairy show.

Christina Buchlo, 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leger, early Thursday morning. Three children survived, two daughters and one son. They are Mrs. Joseph Leger, Mrs. Herman Hauschild and Herman Zimmerman. Mrs. Buchlo for the past three years has been the housekeeper for Mrs. John M. Johnson.

She was taken ill Wednesday evening and died the following morning. Funeral services will be held at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, 10th and Main, at 2 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Frank Jung, of this city, was called to Madison Wednesday night, owing to the death of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jung, 74, who was formerly a resident of Jefferson. Her husband, Fred Jung, died in 1918, 2 years ago.

Six children survive; they are Frank A. Jung, Jefferson, Jos. Jung, Rochester, Minn.; Fred Jung, Racine; Mrs. A. A. Roessler, Janesville; Mrs. William Weiler, Janesville; and Mrs. Alban Lambley, Madison. Funeral services will be held Saturday with interment in the Catholic cemetery at Madison, Wis., where her husband is buried.

Slight damage was done to the automobile of Henry Grell, Johnson Creek, when it caught fire on Racine street, just in front of the Armory, at 9 o'clock, Friday night. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Congressman Edward Voigt will speak at Berthold's hall, Helenville, Saturday at 8 p. m. The local wagon Co. 174, Wisconsin National guard, will return Monday after spending two weeks at Camp Douglas.

YELLOW CAR SERVICE

PHONE 2000. —Advertisement.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove.—On account of the Janesville fair there was no L. L. meeting this week's vacation. There will be no services the next two Sundays. Owing to the main Sunday there was a small attendance at church services. The week was a large attendance at the social and entertainment at the Ber Van Allen home Friday night. The following program was given: Miss, piano and vocal; Mrs. James Colwell, reading; Dorothy Clark, vocal duet; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McArthur, reading; Mrs. James Colwell, piano; Mrs. Maude Howarth, readings; Helen Scott and Ruth Jones, piano solo; Helen Vogel, duet, piano and violin; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, piano; Mrs. VanGilder Saturday afternoon, owing to Janesville fair Wednesday.—Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Marks are spending part of their vacation with their sons in Madison.—Misses, Elizabeth Gilles, Evansville, and Misses, Mary, Nimes, Eliza, Lloyd and Hannah Barless, at the Lloyd home over the week-end and spent part of the week here. Mrs. Barless returned to her home in Janesville Monday.—F. W. more and family attended a family picnic at Yost's park Saturday, where relatives and friends from Avalon, Janesville and Long Beach were in attendance.—Mr. Ryan, Chicago, who came to Janesville to visit his parents, Homer Ryan, at Mary's hospital, spent Saturday night at the Lester home.—Robert Lester, Janesville, is enjoying his vacation at his home here.—Misses, Elson and Davis, visiting in Rockford.—Many Janesville friends called on E. W. Brown the past week, whose condition shows no improvement.—Harry Lodin went to Rockford Tuesday to spend several days.—George Lodin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Rockford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Olson.—Lester Jones, Wilbur Titus, Nellie Titus and Florence Trebs attended the Janesville fair Wednesday.

NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden.—Plenty of rain fell in last night and hour Sunday to soak the ground thoroughly.—The Fellows threshing outfit is working in this vicinity.—Miss Anna Kersten, Janesville, spent Sunday at her home here.—Herman John will drive and paint the school house.—Bert Heffernan and family, Janesville, visited at the Conway home recently.—Amel Behling, Milwaukee, expects to return home soon.—A number from this vicinity attended the Janesville fair.—Eugene Kersten and family entertained relatives Sunday.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croake's Settlement.—P. Maloy and family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Anna Cunningham, Albert Lea, Minn. They came by auto and will visit here a week. It is her first visit since she left here 35 years ago.—The Misses Mabel and Alice Ryan returned to Croake's Settlement Sunday and will visit here a week.—Dunphy brothers threshed 2,000 bushels of oats in one day. Oats went 60 bushels to the acre.—Miss Marguerite Mooley is visiting at the Edward Tierney home.—Richard Jarman spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tierney.—Donald Conway spent Monday with Donald Tierney.—Clyde Zeitzler, James Dunphy and Charles Conway were in Albany Monday afternoon.—The Misses Mary and Genevieve O'Connor are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Dunphy, Friday.

ALBION

Albion.—Mrs. A. T. Palmist spent Wednesday at the home of her son, Louis, Mrs. C. A. Sayre and son, Walter, the Misses May and Zada Palmist, and Horation Marsden and family attended the Janesville fair Wednesday. The Misses Gladys and Pauline Foster, Koshong, visited Mrs. Leo Olsad Wednesday afternoon.—Earl Krueger is spending a few days at the Dale West home.

WET WASH

Service — Quality — Economy

You can have the flat pieces ironed for a small additional charge.

Janesville Steam Laundry

We iron curtains by a new process.

Friendly Service

The modern mortician, having emerged from the artisan and tradesman class, takes his rightful place with the other professional men. But you will find in a majority of cases that although he has raised the standard of his profession to a really imposing height, he is still rendering the friendly, personal service that smooths over the rough spots that Death leaves behind.

The Whaley Funeral Home is typical of this new and better kind of funeral director.

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FIVE GRADUATES OF J. H. S. QUALIFY FOR BAR SERVICE



JOSEPH H. JOHNSTON

Five Janesville high school graduates became members of the bar profession with their graduation from the University of Wisconsin this June. Photographs of two of these are presented today as the last of the series of 16 young men and



GEORGE D. SPOHN

women from Janesville who were given diplomas from the university in 1922.

George D. Spohn is a graduate of the Janesville high school of 1915 and from the University of Wisconsin in 1920 with an A. B. and with an LL. B. in 1922. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi student society, Phi Delta Phi student court and was admitted to the Wisconsin bar June 14. He is at present employed by the Wisconsin tax commission.

Joseph Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of the town of Rock, was admitted to the bar this July. He graduated from the Janesville high school in 1916 and studied in the law office of Crownhart and Wylie at Madison while attending law school from which he was graduated June 14. He was justice of the peace at Madison for two years. He is at present with the American Law Book company of New York City. He was one of 10 who passed the bar examination at Madison last month. The examination was taken by 115.

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Coke Prices Are Given Boost of \$1

(By Associated Press.) Milwaukee.—An advance of \$1 a ton in the price of all grades of coke has been made by leading dealers here. It was learned Friday. Increased cost of operation and decreased production was given by the manager of a large coke company as the reason for the advance.

The plant of this company, it was said, is operating at only 50 per cent of capacity because of lack of coal. The company has bought 3,000,000 tons of coal that it cannot move from the mines because of the rail situation and now has 1,000 cars in transit that may not arrive in Milwaukee for some time.

Coke, which fuel dealers say will be used more extensively next winter than ever before because of the anthracite shortage occasioned by the miners' strike, is selling from \$10 to \$15 a ton, according to the grade.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. —Advertisement.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Appropriate Scenery

It takes a lot of "make-believe" for most of us to appreciate even the good play that uses no scenery. It doesn't seem natural.

Smiles are the scenic backgrounds that relieve the drama of life of many of its awkward situations, to say nothing of its big and little tragedies. They may even be the commonplace play!

No

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIETY CALENDAR
TRUMP CAMP at Lake Koshkonong.
TUESDAY, AUG. 15.

Evening—Country club, 10 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Afternoon—Service star legion, picnic, Shopshire, 2 p.m.
Evening—Country club, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 17.
Y. P. S. C. at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Social Forecast—With the closing of the Jansville fair, community social affairs which seem to indicate that local women will take next week to catch up.

Weekend—The day after the week which can boast of more than one gathering. This is the day which the Service Star Legion, Shopshire, and the Y. P. S. C. will be entertained.

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Garden club were delighted with the Turville gardens which they visited at Madison, Thursday. Luncheon was served at noon at the Madison hotel. The club members then visited the home of O. M. Miller and Morris Johnson. They were entertained at a tea at the Johnson home which is situated on Lake Mendota, where Mrs. Ella Jacobs is hostess.

Mr. York Gives House Party—A company of local women were spending several days this week up the river at a house party at the George Hensley cottage which has recently been erected just above the Four Mile bridge.

Mrs. James York, 308 Center avenue, is the hostess. The party is complimentary to her house guests, Mrs. Dwight Noble, Chicago, and Mrs. W. C. Young, New York City, both sons of Mrs. York.

The guest list included Mesdames J. L. Kenney, L. B. Burns, George Devins, Emma Ward and Fred J. Olson.

Prenuptial for Miss Cary—Miss Leta Cary, 315 Prairie avenue, was honored at a prenuptial party given Friday night at the S. M. Jacobs residence, 120 South Third street.

Mrs. Cary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cary, Chicago, and is to be married to Mr. S. M. Jacobs, Chicago, on August 15.

Sixteen young women were guests. An informal social time was enjoyed after which a supper was served at a table which was decorated in a miniature bride as the centerpiece.

Miss Cary was presented with a variety of gifts. The marriage of Miss Cary to Clarence Propper, 823 Carroll street, will take place Aug. 25.

Legion Booth Successful—More than twenty five dollars was realized by the American Legion auxiliary from the booth which the women maintained at the fair this week.

Mesdames Boden, Garske and Bertha Platt had charge of the booth selling refreshments.

Beloit Party Here—Mrs. H. W. Adams, Beloit, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Colonial club. Eight women were guests, among them Mrs. F. M. Goodson, Rock Rapids, Ia., who is visiting in Beloit.

Mrs. Nolan Hostess—Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 402 South Third street, is entertaining a few friends at a luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club.

To Pelican Lake—Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Blackman, 712 Court street, and their guests, Mrs. A. Anderson and children, Evanston, Ill., left Saturday by automobile for Pelican Lake where they will pass a fortnight.

Bride to be Honored—Mrs. Glen Austin, Clinton and Mrs. Robert Barless, Rock Prairie, gave a prenuptial party at the home of Mrs. Austin, Tuesday. Miss Lillian Austin, who is to be married to Mr. Robert Barless, is the bride.

A one o'clock luncheon was served at one table where places were laid for 22. Baskets of gladioli, zinnias and snapdragons decorated the table. The bride elect was presented with a gift by the hostesses.

Surprised on Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vogel, 521 Chestnut street, were surprised Sunday night by a number of their friends in honor of their ninth wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing five hundred and prizes were taken by George Croft, Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Edward Vogel and Mrs. Edward Vancouver, Beloit. Supper was served at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel were presented with a gift.

Farewell Party Given—A farewell party was given Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Leslie Hager, 518 Center street, who is to leave next Wednesday for Cleveland, O., to join her husband. Games were played and prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Buogge, Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Mrs. George Hager and Mrs. Edward Vogel. Mrs. Hager was presented with a traveling bag. A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Monroe People Here—Dr. and Mrs. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Monroe, motored to this city Friday for a dinner party. The party attended the races in the afternoon.

Lillian Austin to Marry—Miss Lillian Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Austin, Johnson, whose marriage to William Stead, instructor at Beloit college, will take place in September was honored guest at a party given Thursday at Lake Koshkonong by Miss Margaret Owen, Milton.

Fourteen young women were guests. Dinner was served on the cottage porch at a table decorated with wild flowers. Boating was the diversion of the afternoon.

La Prairie Women to Meet—The L. M. B. S. La Prairie will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Caldwell, Harmony, route 1, a business meeting will be held, to be followed by a program and picnic supper. Members are asked to bring dishes.

Mrs. Sweeney Here—Mrs. John P. Sweeney, Chicago, who is spending the summer at Lake Kegonsa at the Sweeney summer home, entertained a few friends at luncheon Friday at the Colonial club.

Go North—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Weirick, 115 Sinclair street, have gone to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger to remain for two weeks.

Miss Leora Westlake is spending a few days this week at the H. A. Moore home, 520 Prairie home.

Mrs. J. W. Tufts, 223 West Milwaukee street, has returned from a motor trip to Den Moines and Ames, Ia. Mrs. James York, 308 Center avenue, has as her guests Mesdames Dwight Noble, Chicago, and W. C. Young, New York City, her sons.

The Misses Maud and Rose Gentry, 606 Chestnut street, are spending a week in Racine with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Novak, 423 South Third street, returned home Friday from a motor trip to Chicago. They visited friends and relatives here and attended the Paganet of Congress.

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Chippewa Falls this week and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 623 South Franklin street. Miss Pearl Gaffey and William Fredericks returned with them Saturday to remain over Sunday.

Isaac Connors, Cherry street, went to Milwaukee, Saturday, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bardick, Milton, have returned from a cruise on the Great Lakes on the steamer "Octorara."

Charles Wild, Hotel Milton, Beloit, attended the fair this week.

Miss Mary Scherzinger, Cecen, Fla., sister of Mrs. Carrie Chasen, 117 Locust street, a former resident of this city, fell recently and broke her hip.

Miss Leta Matheson, Elkhorst, is visiting at the A. E. Matheson home, 624 St. Lawrence avenue.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Brown, Beloit, Mich., who have been spending the summer at Lake Kegonsa, returned home Friday.

Mrs. James Z. McJury, route 1, and other relatives, returned home Friday.

Miss Ann Knoble, 300 South Bluff street, is home from a two weeks' vacation at Spring Lake, Mich.

Harry P. Clarke, Waterloo, Ia., spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Kimberly, 218 South Main street.

Miss Jane Hart, 521 Prospect avenue, has just returned home from a visit with her sister, Helen, in St. Paul, Minn. She spent 10 days there and left this city Friday for Conference Point, Lake Geneva, to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Drummond have moved from 323 North High street, to 338 North High street.

Mrs. Celia Goodwill, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her uncle, John G. Hemming, 703 Fourth avenue.

Dr. H. B. Meyers and family left Saturday for their home in Portland, Ore., after spending the past two weeks in this city with his uncle, Peter Meyers and with friends at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nyman have moved from 452 Madison street, to 121 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treat, Charles Ball and Fred Gorm, Monroe, attended the fair this week.

Miss Ann Manning, 221 Glen street, will leave Monday for Chicago where she will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Ada Kimberly, South Main street, left Saturday for Brodhead where she will spend a month with friends.

John Sweeney came down from his home at Lake Kegonsa to attend the races this week.

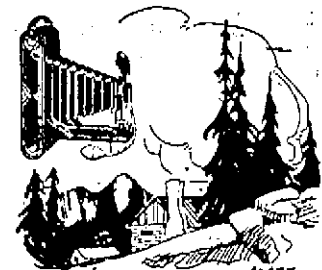
Miss Marion Styles, Muncie, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street.

Dr. R. J. Hart, 521 Prospect avenue, who has been spending two weeks at Camp Douglas, will return home Monday.

GLADIOLI

If you want to see 10,000 blossoms come up to our fields Sunday, August 13th.

Blossoms 35c doz., and up
F. N. Palmer & Son
 1502 Highland Ave.
 Phone 4107-M.



WE CAN FINISH

We Can Develop and Print
 Your Vacation Pictures

Bring or mail them to the Red Cross Pharmacy.
 Satisfactory work finished on time.

Our work is all finished for us by REX PHOTO SERVICE, professional finishers of amateur photography.

Red Cross Pharmacy

McCarthy Bros.
 21 W. Milwaukee St.

To Fix August 21 for Protests-on City Assessments

The city board of review meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, August 16, will be postponed until Monday, Aug. 21, according to a statement made by City Assessor Frank L. Smith, Saturday. At that time all protests regarding assessments will be heard and given consideration by the board consisting of Mayor T. E. Welch, City Clerk B. J. Sartell, and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham.

Scores of notices were sent out Saturday by Assessor Smith notifying property owners of increased assessments. The reasons for the higher valuations are included in the notices.

Mr. Smith said he expects to have the complete valuation of the city completed by next week when he will make an announcement.

Fair and Crowds Orderly-Chief

The quietest fair in police records, was the statement, Saturday, by Chief of Police Charles Newman in discussing the arrests made during fair week.

Despite the increased attendance and the terrific crowds not a single arrest was made during the four-day period, said Chief Newman.

Miss Celia Goodwill, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her uncle, John G. Hemming, 703 Fourth avenue.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

The usual large variety of types of motion pictures will be seen here during the coming week, a variety to suit all types of motion picture fans. Among the even dozen program pictures are some return engagements, brought back by the request of patrons who realized their excellence.

In the 12 pictures are 18 and more stars of screendom—Richard Barthelmess, Harold Lloyd, Elaine Hammerstein, Constance Talmadge, Charles Jones, May McAvoy, and many others. The program is a well-balanced one, and the pictures are of the highest quality.



J. Barney Sherry and Seena Owen in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Back Pay" A Cosmopolitan Production.

AT THE APOLLO.
The Apollo will open the week with "The Seventh Day," his first release since "The Day After Tomorrow." The picture is a well-balanced one, and the pictures are of the highest quality.

"The Seventh Day" promises to have the same appeal that all Barthelmess pictures have. The story is simple, but deals with the real emotions of the heart. It is for that reason that pictures of this type are well-liked, for they touch the heart and give us a glimpse into the lives of others.

The picture is a well-balanced one, and the pictures are of the highest quality. It is a story of a man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man. The story is simple, but deals with the real emotions of the heart.

This picture will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, while on Thursday a double bill of unusual interest will be presented. The pictures are "The Scrooge" with James Kirkwood, and a Harold Lloyd comedy, "High and Dizzy."

"The Scrooge" was seen four or five weeks ago at the Apollo on a Friday and was such a success that the manager James Ziegler re-booked it. It is an Allan Dwan picture of unusual force and power. The story runs one from beginning to end, and the deep moral of the picture cannot help but to touch the heart. The fact that love conquers hate is brought out in a true-to-life manner, which is convincing to all. The acting of James Kirkwood in the title role is excellent.

"High and Dizzy" one of Lloyd's funniest comedies. While a short one, it is packed so full of thrills and heart-breaking escapes that it keeps the audience constantly keyed to a high pitch of excitement.

The vaudeville will start Friday, to last through Saturday and Sunday, as usual.

AT THE BEVERLY.
The latest Elaine Hammerstein release, "Evidence," will start the week's bill at the Beverly on Monday, showing there on Sunday and Monday. This picture has won high



Richard Barthelmess and Louise Huff in "The Seventh Day"

commendation from critics and public, and is said to provide a vehicle for Miss Hammerstein which allows her to show dramatic ability far surpassed by her. Miss Hammerstein's beauty of face did much to win her a place as one of the most popular actresses of the day.

The story of "Evidence" is different and consequently interesting. Miss Hammerstein plays the part of an actress. Her husband's father wished to separate the two, and takes circumstantial evidence to force her to a divorce. In a clever manner which almost threatens to ruin the father, however, she shows her intelligence in circumstantial evidence. Niles Welch plays the part of the husband, Herbert Holmes the father.

At the Beverly on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be William Chirby Cabanne's forceful drama of stage life, "At the Top of the Tree." The picture is a well-balanced one, and the pictures are of the highest quality. It is a story of a man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man.

AT THE MYERS.
The Myers, with double bills the entire week, is showing six pictures on their program. The first one, on Sunday and Monday, is "Moral" with May McAvoy and in conjunction with "What Every Woman Knows," with Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel.

"Moral" is from a famous novel and stage play, and tells of a girl who is in love with a man who is in love with another man. The story is simple, but deals with the real emotions of the heart.

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Leaders Support War Claims Body

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—Agreement between the United States and Germany to set up a bi-partite commission to pass upon American war claims against Germany and Germany's war claims against the United States, was announced today by the general support of representation congressional leaders today as a method of removing one of the issues between the two countries as an aftermath of the World War.

The commission will meet in Washington within two months and will take up claims dealing with:

- (1) Seizure of or damage to American property interests within the former Germany possessions from July 31, 1914;
- (2) Damage to American property or interests, elsewhere located, resulting from the prosecution of hostilities;
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DIRECTIONS TO MEET
The regular August meeting of the board of directors of the Janesville public library will be held at the building at 4:45 p. m. Saturday. As a librarian has been secured, few matters of importance are to come up.

LAY EMBARGO ON PERISHABLE FREIGHT

Los Angeles.—The Santa Fe system today announced an embargo on all perishable freight and the acceptance of other shipments subject to delay in the district surrounding Los Angeles and southern California, due to the partial walkout of big four men on its lines.

In the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Christian's Duty." Pastor: J. H. Smith.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Christian's Duty." Pastor: J. H. Smith.

Richard Memorial United Brethren.
Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Christian's Duty." Pastor: J. H. Smith.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
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First Baptist.
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First Methodist.
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St. Mary's Roman Catholic.
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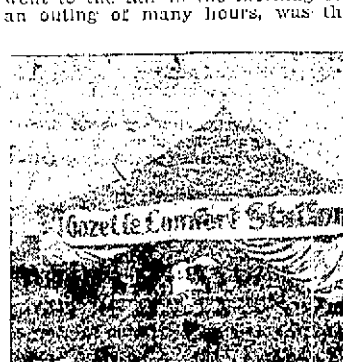
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PEOPLE FROM 10 STATES REGISTER AT GAZETTE TENT

Not until the Janesville fair was finished after its most successful season did the Gazette Rest tent close. Its advantages and conveniences were in constant demand throughout the four big days, with many telling Mrs. W. T. Sherman, attendant in charge, that the tent was indispensable with its chairs, coats, and amusement for the babies. Especially to those women who went to the fair in the morning for an outing of many hours, was the



GAZETTE REST TENT AT FAIR.

tent each day, although many more were there who did not sign. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, 650 Monroe street, were the first to visit the tent, on Tuesday the register shows. Among the out-of-state people who took advantage of the rest, the tent afforded, were some from Rockford, Chicago, Winnetka, Wilmette, Wheeling, Ill.; Fresno, Calif.; Hartford, Conn.; Detroit, Tenn.; Gary, Ind.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Le Roy and Batavia, N. Y., and Beaver Falls, Pa.

Hungry Moslems Prefer Relief at Hands of Turkey
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Constantinople.—Inclined to be indifferent to relief from non-Christian hands, the Moslem inhabitants of the Crimea, still in want, are appealing for succor to the people of Anatolia, fellow Moslems.

"We have hopes that Turkey, Afghanistan and Egypt will help us," they say through their representatives. "We have a month's supply of bread from the Turks to sacks of wheat from other sources."

Nevertheless, Christian relief is going into the Crimea, for the American Relief administration is distributing foodstuffs there, and Moslems also have heard the call. Through the Red Crescent delegation to the Crimea, Turkey has sent 20,000 sacks of flour into the district.

The Turkish delegation went to Basmala Serai and to Akmedjed, the Moslem sections of the Crimea. Its members say the famine is not so acute as it was. Relief is arriving from various sources.

Myers Theatre
MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00
TONIGHT ONLY
"Love's Boomerang"
—WITH—
DAVID POWELL AND ANN FORREST
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Garth's age-old secret out at last!
Woman herself has answered the eternal question. And the Sphinx winks and smiles! The enchanting Maude Adams stage success, now on the screen with all its smiles, its tears, its thrills and its wisdom.

The acting of every role a perfect delight.
a Paramount Picture
Jesse L. Lasky presents
WILLIAM DE MILLE'S
PRODUCTION OF
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S
FAMOUS PLAY
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
With CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON

—ALSO—
MAY McAVOY

Leaders Support War Claims Body
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—Agreement between the United States and Germany to set up a bi-partite commission to pass upon American war claims against Germany and Germany's war claims against the United States, was announced today by the general support of representation congressional leaders today as a method of removing one of the issues between the two countries as an aftermath of the World War.

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Paper Mill Wage to be Increased

Appleton.—Announcement was made Thursday by the Thimney Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, and the Kimberly Clark company of Neenah, that wages of all employees whose pay was reduced March 31 will be increased an amount at least equal to that cut, effective Aug. 15. It is believed the increase will be general in the paper industry in the valley.

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BLACK MOUSTACHE STILL DEMANDED FOR FILM VILLAIN
Chicago.—Black moustaches may have disappeared from the face of America but the lay public today is as insistent as ever before that its fiction and movie villains wear them.

This and other popular conceptions of "bad men" were pointed out here today by Tom Peete Cross, professor of comparative literature at the University of Chicago, who was one of the judges in the selection of a \$10,000 prize winning scenario from the 27,000 that were entered by amateurs in a picture-play contest recently conducted by The Chicago Daily News.

"Smooth-shaven faces have been the style ever since nineteenth-century of the amateur writers 'were born,'" said Dr. Cross, "but the great majority of the contestants specified in their stories that their scoundrels should have bold black moustaches. The idea that dark hair across the upper lip denotes wickedness is an ancient one, handed down in folk stories from the Northern European peoples."

These blond noses have implanted popular beliefs and ideas in the United States today, inheritance telling their superstitious to us over and over again. Their folk and fairy tales are over. They are always at war with people of the "southern

European nations and grew to associate the black hair and moustaches of those enemies with general villainy and wickedness.

"They terrified their children with stories, myths and legends of black whiskered marauders and murderers. Sea raiders and buccannars of a later period cultivated the sweetest sable moustache as a symbol of ferocity and a means of spreading terror. So thoroughly was this superstition implanted in the popular mind that Americans of nearly all races today are indications of sweetness of character, tolerance, strength, manliness, gentleness of soul, simple honesty and general honesty."

"This may seem odd in a day when cigar smoking is very general, but

DANCE
Johnstown Center
—AT—
Hall's Barn
WEDNESDAY EVE,
AUG. 16th.
HATCH'S ORCHESTRA

MAJESTIC
TODAY
"JAWS OF STEEL"
(Western)
"THE DUMB BELL"
Century Comedy
"EASY TO COP"
Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:00
Child. 10c. Child. 10c
Adults 15c. Adults 20c

SUNDAY and MONDAY
FRANK MAYO in
"TRACKED TO EARTH"
Handsomeness Frank Mayo never had a more forceful role than that offered in this drama. He is the center of a mystery that is not solved until the last reel—a mystery that will keep you guessing and enthralled until the solution is unfolded.

ALSO COMEDY
Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:00
Children 10c. Children 10c
Adults 15c. Adults 20c
COMING—TUES. & WED.—
LEATHER FUSERS NO. 3.

BEVERLY THEATRE - TONIGHT
EUGENE O'BRIEN
—IN—
"Channing of the Northwest"
A wonderfully portrayed story of the famous guardians of the Northwest. From a Broadway rounder to a hard fighting member of the Royal Mounted. Told in the great and bleak expanses of the borderland.

OFF HIS BEAT comedy and ROBINSON CRUSOE.
Adults, 30c. Children, 10c.

BEVERLY THEATRE
Matinees 2 and 3:30
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Evenings 7 and 9
LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents
Elaine Hammerstein
in
'EVIDENCE'
The famous play by Edw. Montague. Of a girl who faced the music and came back. Guilty in the eyes of the law—innocent in her own heart.

Two act comedy
"TWO QUEENS WILD"
and others.
Mat., 10c-25c. Eve., 10c-30c

MAPLE BEACH
Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-13
DANCING
Featuring Block's Orchestra, of Rockford
MISS ELAINE SHUBRING, of Milwaukee,
In A Special Feature of Classical Dancing.
Dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Nights.
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCE.

BASEBALL
EDGERTON vs. JANESVILLE (Black Cats)
Two of the best teams in Southern Wisconsin.

BATHING-BOATING
Two large excursion boats, carrying 100 people. 30-mile trip. Smaller boats for private parties.

FREE PICNIC GROUNDS
Phone in advance for dinners, served reasonable, at the Lake Hotel, run in connection with the pavilion.

\$300 Lake Front Lot To Be Given Away Free
On Labor Day. Ask for Details

Lake Koshkonong—MAPLE BEACH—Edgerton, Wis.

"MORALS"
CAN YOU BEAT IT AT OUR PRICE?

Myers Theatre
MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00
TONIGHT ONLY
"Love's Boomerang"
—WITH—
DAVID POWELL AND ANN FORREST
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

SPEND SUNDAY

—AT—

BASFORD'S BEACH

"The Playground of Southern Wisconsin"

Bring the children and let them enjoy themselves swinging and playing on our fine sand beaches.

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER EVERYTHING IN SEASON \$1.00 PER PLATE

Store and refreshment stand on grounds.

Enjoy your Sunday in our nice cool park.

Located on concrete road between Janesville and Beloit. Interurban at the door.

SEEK COUNTY FUND TO BOOST FARMS

Breeders Join Hands for Advertising Rock County at Fairs.

Rock county is going to show what it has in livestock and farm products.

Winners in four divisions have been selected for showing at the Dane county and Wisconsin state fairs and for one week will be fitted at the fair grounds or be taken to the Green county fair next week.

The county will have between 75 and 100 head of cattle at the state fair, a full herd of swine, sheep and a display of grains and farm products. It is the biggest attempt in Wisconsin to represent a county with livestock and farm products.

Have Fine Display. The feature of the exhibit will be the matchless Shorthorns of the county. Years of breeding has added to this stock in Rock county and the head will be shown in the county bunker in the milking and best classes.

The Shorthorn breeders backed the county show herd proposal with full support and an offer of picking any animal in the county for the display.

The next big display will be on Duroc-Jersey swine. The quality of Rock county Durocs was plainly in evidence at the Janesville fair and the show circuit with the best that could be collected. A part of this display will be taken to Green county.

The Holstein breeders will send in 15 head to show the progress being made in Rock county with the black and white. While the association improvement work has not yet had opportunity to develop a really top-notch herd, a credible showing of good animals is to be made.

Other exhibits are under way and three full herds of sheep are being sent from the Evansville vicinity. Poland-China breeders hope to add to the exhibit by Aug. 19 when the swine entries close in Milwaukee.

After Banner. Should the county succeed in winning the swinestakes banner, farmers will have accomplished with the aid of the city interests, something no other Wisconsin county has been able to do. For two years Rock county has been the leading agricultural county in state fair winnings and expecting keen rivalry, a concerted effort is being made to again land the prized banner.

Must Show Stock. "The only way we can show people what we have is to do it at the fairs," is the expression of the breeders and farmers. "We do not need to go out with the idea of winning everything but showing the variety of good livestock and products we have for sale in Rock county. It means business for all farmers and for all merchants in the county. The more attention we can attract to our county, the better off we all are."

The Shorthorn and beef cattle breeders are now making plans for a Rock county show at the Chicago county international livestock show, the classic contest for beef animals and swine. If the stock proves through on the Wisconsin show circuit, it will be further improved during the fall months by additions and sent to Chicago as a county display.

In another year the dairy cattle breeders hope to unite for a great showing at the international under the policy of Rock county to "show what we have."

Collect County Fund. A booster fund is to be collected to aid in the county herd work. Money is needed by the farmers to further establish the fact that "Rock county is first." The amount is to be distributed over Rock county in the cities and villages for stock is being selected and being entered from all parts of the county.

Support is pledged by many of the banks and merchants, who desire to see the county farm display in Milwaukee. Hugh C. Hemmingsway, secretary of the Rock county Farm Bureau, will be treasurer of the fund, this being agreed to by all the breeders interested. The fund is to be expended in advertising work, the costs of showing and protecting the breeders from losses beyond their actual show ring expenses. The majority of the entries are from small breeders who otherwise would not show at the state fair but who have stock warranting exhibition.

Illinois Pastor Asked to Beloit. Beloit.—A call has been issued to the Rev. A. H. Stuckler, pastor of the Congregational church, Sterling, Ill., to become pastor of the Beloit church. He was at Lancaster, Wis., for five years.

Richard Barthelmess, George Stewart and Anne Cornwall in "The Seventh Day"

Drama, Surprise, Heart-break and Delight fills the seventh day in the romance of a man who didn't know women and a society singer who didn't know herself.

Fort Emerson Brown wrote it. Henry King directed it—and remember, he made "Tollable David" cool!

Also TWO-REEL MACK SKEGNETT COMEDY.

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY HERE'S A DRAMA VIVID AS LIGHTNING!

A coward and a run-away wife, caught by the man both had a right!

AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION. "THE SCOFFER"

A Drama of wonderful conflicts—Man's hate against man's fear. Woman's passion against girl's love. Scoffer's still against tempter's might.

Scenes of strife, of romance, of vivid vivid action. Men who are real men; men who are beasts. Women wonderful in their love; women pitiable in their frailty. All made real by Mary Thurman, James Kirkwood, Philo McCulloch, Rhea Mitchell, Noah Beery and a perfectly picked cast.

"The Scoffer" is a picture run about three weeks ago, and will limit our explanation to say this only, that it is as good as "The Miracle Man."

Also HAROLD LLOYD In one of his comedies, "HIGH AND DIZZY"

2 Reels. PRICES: Matinees—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c. Evenings—Children, 10c; Adults, 30c.

STRANG SAFETY SERVICE

BUS LINE 16 Pleasant St. Phone 3367

NEW TEACHER FOR HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE



L. E. Jackson

Janesville high school's new agricultural teacher is L. E. Jackson, graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

He has both practical and school knowledge of farming and intends to carry out the creditable work started in the J. H. S. by A. B. West. Also the new instructor will devote time to farm development work in the county, giving in the "Rock County First" program.

"After noting the spirit and seeing some of the farms and stock, I am thankful I am in Rock county," says Jackson.

Children Played Great Part in Fair Exhibits

Competition among the younger people in the county for vegetables and fruit contests at the fair was also keen. Helen and Ralph Myslop of this city had the best two white rabbits. Russell O'Connor, Milton, had the best doe with litter; J. A. Seybert, Blaine avenue, had the best two rabbits other than those named; Gordon Wilson had the best two guinea pigs; Walter Hanson, the best two pigeons and Wynne Marquart, the best pet stock not mentioned above.

The field, orchard and garden department was interesting, and excellent specimens were shown, making the decision of the judges difficult. Mrs. Ellen Richards and Malcolm Haviland won prizes for flowers and seeds; Ray Cleland, Janesville, roses; and Thomas McKune, this city, the best beet; Donald Ashton and Dorothy Holt, Edgerton, the best beans in pod; Ray Cleland and Mrs. Richards the best cabbage; Stewart Walker, the best cauliflower; and Ray Cleland, the best carrots; Dorothy Holt and Fola Hilton, lettuce; Thomas McKune and Victor McKune, cucumbers; Fola Hilton, peas in pod; Donald Ashton and Stanley Henley, route 2, potatoes; Malcolm Haviland and Dorothy Holt, snap beans; Ray Cleland, turnips; Roy Huschka, Avon, field corn; Cleland and Kenneth McFarland, pop corn; Cleland and Stewart Walker, corn; Mrs. Richards and Stuart Paul, best dish of vegetables; Fola Hilton, weed seeds.

Flowers exhibited by the children were also numerous. Dorothy Holt, Edgerton, won a great money prize for hers. Display balsams, Dorothy Holt; pinks, Malcolm Haviland; marigold, Dorothy Holt and Malcolm Haviland; mignonette, Helen and Ralph Myslop; nasturtium, Dorothy Holt and Malcolm Haviland; petunias, Malcolm Haviland and Fola Hilton; sweet peas, Dorothy Holt; zinnias, Harold Clark and Malcolm Haviland; various varieties, Fola Hilton and Malcolm Haviland.

There were a few exhibits of rope work done by children: short splice, Milton Junction and Robert MacFarland, Janesville; long splice, Florence Marquette and display of knots, Stewart Walker.

Fort Girl Weds. Illinois Pastor. Fort Atkinson.—Miss Geraldine Wheeler, this city, became the bride of the Rev. Howard Zee, at Beloit, Friday, when they were married by the Rev. William H. Pierce of the Methodist church. The couple was attended by Miss Elizabeth Hoar of Fort Atkinson and Mr. J. W. Newell, Garden Prairie, Ill., the bridegroom is a graduate of Garrett Bible Institute. The couple will reside at Garden Prairie, where the bridegroom holds a pastorate.

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MORGAN IS LAUDED FOR GREAT RECORD

Hundreds Disappointed When Laryngitis Prevents "Bill's" Appearance Here.

A crowd of more than 500 voters gathered in court house park here, Friday night, to hear Attorney-General William J. Morgan, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, received with respect the announcement that "Bill" would be unable to attend due to illness.

Mr. Morgan is suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis and has been ordered by his doctor to cancel all public engagements for Friday. He has been instructed not to talk above a whisper. Nevertheless, he did not lose interest but remained for an hour to meet the large crowd in the gubernatorial campaign headquarters located at the corner of Madison and George W. Blanchard, president of the Rock County Progressive Republican club.

The wind-up address of the evening given by State Treasurer Henry Johnson, candidate for re-election, created more than usual interest when he revealed that his opponent, Solomon Levitan, Madison, did not make out his first term income tax return and was obliged to pay several thousand dollars additional after notice from the revenue collector.

Richard Scores Blaine. M. P. Richardson, Janesville, acting as chairman of the meeting, introduced the three speakers. A concert by the Lower City Band preceded the address of Mr. Blanchard.

Mr. Blanchard was of the rapid-fire, straight-from-the-shoulder type in which he lauded Morgan as having done more for the people of Wisconsin in his 18 months as attorney-general than Governor John J. Blaine had done in his two months as governor.

"Two years ago when Blaine was running for governor he announced that he stood with both feet on the platform of the non-partisan league," declared Mr. Blanchard. "The non-partisan league, recently made the statement that the league was responsible for Blaine's election in 1920. This year Blaine has one foot on the platform of the non-partisan league and he is not saying a word about it. Why? Because the league proved such a dismal failure and made so many blunders in North Dakota."

Blaine's Governor Unfair. Declaring Blaine is going about the state making gross misrepresentations about collection of back taxes of corporations, Blanchard cited several instances. He said that the governor has willfully distorted to suit his interests.

"After all is said and done," he declared, "Blaine is trying to get on a platform with which he and the legislature authorized an appropriation of several thousand dollars to allow the tax commission to audit the return of individuals and corporations. Blaine has nothing to do with it."

"The fact of the matter is that more than \$100,000 in back taxes have been collected by this government since he ever took office and the same continued under his regime the same as it would have under any other governor."

Morgan Discussed. He has actually carried on seven successful prosecutions against price-fixing combinations. Mr. Blanchard said, something Blaine never said, with during his two years as attorney-general.

Picked by People. Blaine is always on the defensive, there is nothing constructive about his platform, declared Mr. Mathys, assistant state attorney-general. "He is constantly defending himself in his pardons, in the Kate O'Hare incident and other matters."

"Contrast that with the record of 'Bill' Morgan," he argued. "Morgan's record speaks for itself. He has a platform of construction, not destruction. He calls it his contract with the people. Read it, and then vote your convictions."

Pointing to the La Follette-Blaine ticket as picked by a committee of eight or more likely by one man, Mathys contrasted it to the Morgan ticket picked by 98 delegates from all parts of Wisconsin. The reason there is not an ex-service man on the Blaine ticket is because of La Follette's war record, he said, claiming "second to none in this country."

"I can't believe that any one can corrupt the minds of 98 people of Wisconsin," he said.

Mentions Drainage Action. He mentioned the action begun by Mr. Morgan against the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois in an effort to stop the Chicago drainage canal which he said has already lowered the water in Lake Michigan five inches. "This case is now before the United States supreme court."

"Consideration of this means to the people of Wisconsin," he advised. "With the water in the 13 harbors on Lake Michigan lowered five inches, think of the way it has reduced the capacity of the coal freighters operating on the lake. If this were to continue it would mean smaller boat loads and as a result, higher prices for coal and other products."

He told of Governor Blaine's consent to allow Kate O'Hare, convict, speak in the state capitol despite the pleadings of war veterans who protested on the grounds of her utterances in North Dakota—that American boys who went to France were nothing but fertilizer and the mothers who sent them, nothing better.

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OBITUARY

Miss Catherine Ann Courtney, 60, died at 7:30 Saturday morning at her home at 1833 Western avenue, following an illness of several months.

She is survived by three brothers, Edward, Daniel and Dennis, all of this city; two sisters, Margaret Courtney and Mrs. George Madden, both of this city.

Miss Courtney was born 1862 in the township of Beloit. With her parents she came to Janesville in 1871 and lived here ever since.

The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. Burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Tenney. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mary E. Tenney 85, which occurred recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George P. Castle, Honolulu.

Mrs. Tenney was a resident of this city many years ago and will be remembered by the pioneer residents. Her children survive: Vernon L. Tenney, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. George P. Castle and Edward D. Tenney, both of Honolulu.

Store Creditors Attach Its Stock. Fort Atkinson.—The local store of the Waubesa Tea store company

CAN YOUR TOMATOES NOW—YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT MONDAY AT 75c PER BUSH-EL.

E. A. Roesling Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave. Four phones all 128

Carr's Cash and Carry Grocery

Rock River Creamery Butter, lb. 33c

Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. 36c

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar, 100-lb. sack \$7.50

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING.

CARR'S GROCERY

Phones: 2480-2481. 24 N. Main St.

Roseleaf Japan Tea

We have mail orders from California.

We have numerous customers in nearby towns.

"There's a reason!" Try it next time.

Old Dutch Coffee

Is a great seller because of its characteristic flavor and zest. If you're particular, we recommend "Old Dutch."

Dedrick Bros.

Immediate Delivery of All Ford Models

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy them on the Payment Plan

A small payment down and ONLY \$34.65 a month buys a new Ford Touring car with starter and demountable rims.

A small payment down and ONLY \$32.58 a month buys a new Ford Runabout with starter and demountable rims.

A small payment down and ONLY \$49.45 a month buys a new Ford Sedan.

A small payment down and ONLY \$44.90 a month buys a new Ford Coupelet.

A small payment down and ONLY \$28.71 a month buys a new Ford Pneumatic One-Ton Truck.

A small payment down and ONLY \$23.60 a month buys a new Fordson Tractor.

ORDER YOUR CAR TODAY.

Call, Write or Telephone and Any of the following salesmen will give you all particulars:

Janesville Milton Junction

W. C. Deneen Al. Johnson

C. E. Ash H. Hodge

H. S. McGill F. Wileman

C. S. McKenzie

Ross Roy

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealer.

Janesville All phones 20.

Milton Junction.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry B. Hild, Publisher. Stephen Hild, Editor.
202 N. B. Millers, Janesville, Wis.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville
By carrier, 15c per week, \$7.50 per year.
By mail, 10c per week, \$5.00 per year.
Dance counties:
6 months, \$1.50 in advance.
12 months, \$2.75 in advance.
By mail, 10c per week, \$5.00 per year.
By mail in advance, 10c per week, \$5.00 per year.
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published here.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are new. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, averages 5 words to the line. Objections to the publication of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every citizen to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. The completion of the building is a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have a hotel building to care for the public. That will be the best thing for the city. The hotel building is the best thing for the city. The hotel building is the best thing for the city.

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF THE GAZETTE

Monday will mark the seventy-seventh year of the Gazette. It was established on Thursday, August 14, 1845 and from the date of that first issue has never missed publication except when for three weeks in 1846, it was impossible to obtain print paper. There was no strike but transportation facilities were crude and slow then. It is a great record and only three other newspapers in Wisconsin have anything like it. The Gazette files make the intimate, personal history of the people of Rock county and a large part of Southern Wisconsin and stored away in the files are these priceless stories of the development and growth of a wilderness into a great and prosperous community.

From the very beginning the Gazette was a newspaper in all that this means. Its very earliest issues were in advance of those times in the making of a publication which should be referred to in after years in writing history.

From the beginning also it has been for this community a true Voice of the People. It had and held strong convictions on government and has never wavered in its deep and abiding faith in the constitution and its loyalty to the republic. That was its soul and its life—a belief in America and the Union of states.

No newspaper published for a definitely defined community can exist without a soul. That soul must be the deep ground work upon which the whole structure is founded. In the case of the Gazette may it be said that some of these tenets of the faith at this time—some the outgrowth of the present, others age-old and deep and basic as the ten commandments are.

Faith in the United States of America and its people.

A belief that the people are sound basically and eventually arrive at the very best for all concerned.

That there are no classes except as they are made in imagination and unless the country is a good place for everybody to live in, it will not be a good place for anybody to live in.

An intense Americanism of the kind that has made it possible for the nation to arrive in a hundred years at the place it now holds in the world.

A belief in the constitution of the United States as the greatest fundamental expression of representative government ever devised and under which we may continue to achieve and live and hope and realize as no other nation can.

That the newspaper must be a Voice of the People and within the rules of orderly expression the views of all persons should be welcomed and given publication, not as a right granted but as a duty of the newspaper.

That above all the newspaper must print the news—print it without fear—print it without favor to any person. The newspaper does not make the news. Individuals or groups are the newsmakers. They make the records. The newspaper must play them as they are. The newspaper is primarily printed as a daily mirror of events. Unless it can qualify fully as such it will fail.

That the newspaper is more than a printer of news. It fulfills its duty if it must become a quasi-public institution. A long record of public service will alone achieve that distinction. It must be a leader in that service and always and ever public spirited.

That a newspaper must be human, down on the ground floor, march with the people, and be conducted on business lines of efficiency.

That newspaper soul must be clean in its news and in every feature. There is a wide gulf between scandal and news. So the news needs editing and care in its publication.

So the Gazette with this platform and the added support of specific activities for community benefit from time to time as occasion arises has been printed for 77 years. When the first number was issued there was no railroad in Wisconsin. There were few settlements other than along the lakes, on the banks of the Mississippi, in the lead and zinc country and here and there in the interior where venturesome traders and pioneers had penetrated. There were less than a half dozen papers in all the state and all but three of them have long since died. Thirteen years before the Gazette was published Black Hawk had been defeated at the last stand on the Wisconsin river and peace from savage attack was guaranteed.

Age alone does not make a newspaper. Newspapers to live must grow younger each year; must keep in advance of the time and the hour; must clear the way and each day must find some advancement. The older a good newspaper is the younger and more active it must be.

The Gazette numbers among its readers some who have had it in the family since the first paper was pulled, smelling of ink from the hand press, much to the pleased surprise and satisfaction of the audience collected to see the

REVIVING INDIAN ARTS

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The Indian "curios" picked up by tourists in the southwest are souvenirs for the folks back home and not just odd fashioned articles made to sell to easterners. They represent the earliest art and handicraft of the first Americans, the aboriginal Indians who lived in the southwest in the days of the prehistoric cave dwellings, nobody knows how many centuries ago.

These arts of blanket weaving, pottery molding, silver hammering, basketry and beading have been handed down from generation to generation. Each tribe or pueblo has retained to a certain extent its distinctive type of handicraft which immediately identifies the artist with the product. It is common knowledge that the Navajo is the premier blanket weaver, that the Hopi makes the finest baskets and that the Pueblo excels in pottery making.

Indian arts are fast dying out in this country. To effect a revival of the native arts and crafts and to encourage the Indians to strive for the early perfection of their forefathers, a great fair will be held among the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona in September, at the time of the 210th annual fiesta of the city of the Holy Faith, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The Southwest Indian Fair and Industrial Arts and Crafts exhibition, as it will be known, is the first of its kind in that section of the country. The exhibition, which is primarily for the Indians themselves, but will be an added attraction for the fiesta as well, is being conducted by the School of American Research and its director, Edgar L. Hewett, and by the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of the annual fiesta and historical pageant, Lansing B. Bloom, a director of the state museum, will be superintendent of exhibits.

The fair is the outgrowth of ideas advanced several years ago by Miss Rose Dugan of Richmond, Ind., who has interested herself in a practical way in Indian handicraft. She has tendered an endowment from the income of which some of the prizes for the fair are derived. Other trophies have been offered by Santa Fe business men.

The objects of the exhibition are given as "the encouragement of native arts and crafts among the Indians; to revive old arts and to keep the arts of each tribe and pueblo as distinct as possible; the establishment and locating of markets for Indian products; the securing of reasonable prices; authenticity of all handicraft offered for sale; and protection of the Indian in his business dealings with traders and buyers."

All of the villages and reservations in the southwest have been notified of the exhibition and are bustling with preparations to send the best of their products and their craftsmen to the big fair. Camping facilities for the visiting Indians, many of whom will ride their horses in, will be provided in Santa Fe, and their valued handicraft will be guarded in the state armory there.

The entries of Pueblo pottery will be among the largest at the fair. Dugan fund prizes have been offered for the best individual exhibit from each pueblo and a grand prize for the best of all. The exhibit room will not resemble a museum with its articles on display under glass, nor a country fair with tables covered with tagged wares. The Indians themselves will be present in costume to display their own handicraft. That is a feature of the competitive regulations. The Navajo blanket weaver must be present in native working apparel and with his working loom, to enter his exhibits. The Indian textile workers must wear their garments made of home-spun wool and native dyes, and the silversmith must bring the tools of his trade and must dress in native style when he shows his collection of rings, bracelets and belts. The Mesquero Apache basket maker must wear his customary habit when he brings in his collection of baskets.

The Indian artists who have come into prominence in the art world of late will be given an opportunity to display their pictures at the fair. Prizes will be offered for the best drawings in pencil, pen and ink or water color. Of Indian dances, ceremonial games or occupations. Drawings of pottery designs will also be entered. Prizes will be offered for these in order to interest the school pupils, particularly the girls, in the study and use of the decorative art of their own pueblos. These designs are now being widely adapted by the white people for stenciled decorations on garments and household linens.

Indian dancing is considered among the arts of the exhibit. A trophy will be awarded to the group of not less than 20 from any tribe which performs the best and most artistic ceremonial dance. Judging will be made on elaborateness of costume and perfection of the music, singing and rhythm. "New dances will be given before the fiesta audiences as a part of the program which each year includes several rare and beautiful aboriginal dances.

Babies are to be classed with the arts as well. Little bronzed boy and girl babies between the ages of one and two will be put on exhibition with the best of the pottery and blankets. This is probably the first "better babies" contest held among the red men of the Southwest. Indian schools, government and sectarian, will also enter exhibits of the handicraft of their pupils. Among the miscellaneous articles for prizes will be of hand beaded shirts and leggings, wools and yarns, ceremonial ornaments and articles, ancient weapons of offense and defense, and Indian grown chili.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs of the United States Government is heartily endorsing the fair and is encouraging its charges to enter exhibits of their arts and crafts. Although the work of the Government for the Indian is primarily to promote industrial activities such as agriculture and stock raising, and to educate the children, the revival of the art work is approved because it means increased independence or the craftsman.

teacher, Aiden, and the printer, Stoddard, write a great episode in the history of this village on the banks of the Rock river. To these and the many thousands others the Gazette renews its pledge of faith in the community, in the state and nation and, in the people who live here, on this its 77th anniversary.

FOR SHERIFF AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Who for sheriff? That is a question for the voters. What his name is does not matter so much. What he stands for is of the utmost importance. What we need as a sheriff in this county is some one with a back bone—some one who will clean up South Janesville and other unpleasant spots in the county. The man who will pledge himself to this will deserve the support of the people. A sheriff should be some one of the number running for the office who is not under anybody's thumb and who can see violation of law himself without making it necessary for the people to go around and complain.

The same rule applies to the district attorney. The Severson law is on the statute books. Almost every candidate on any ticket proclaims his belief in law enforcement. Well, here is a place to show that the promise is capable of being coined into action. The sheriff and the district attorney are the two officers who are responsible for the enforcement of the law in the county—for the protection of the people from moral outrages and defiance of the laws. They should be clear and plain as candidates in what they want the people to understand is to be their interpretation of the job of each.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LAY OF THE TROUBLED GOLFER

His eye was wild and his face was taut with anger and hate and rage.

And the things he muttered were much too strong for the ink of the printed page.

1 found him there when the dusk came down in his golf clothes still was he.

And his clubs were strewn around his feet, as he told his story to me.

"I'd an easy five for seventy-nine—in sight of the golden hole!"

An easy five and I took an eight—an eight on the eighteenth hole!

"I've dreamed, my dreams of the seventy men, and I've worked year after year.

1 have vowed I would stand with the chosen few ere the end of my golf career.

I've cherished the thought of a seventy score, and the day has come and I'm here.

And I've never been closer to the golden goal my heart was set upon.

But today I stood on the eighteenth tee and counted that score of ninety.

And my pulses race with the thrill of joy—I'd a five for a seventy-nine!"

"I can kick the ball from the eighteenth tee and get this hole in five.

But I took the wood and I tried to cross that ditch with a mighty drive."

Let us end the quotes. It is best for all to imagine his language rich.

But he topped that ball, as we often do, and the ball stopped in the ditch.

His third was short and his fourth was bad and his fifth was off the line.

And he took an eight on the eighteenth hole with a five for a seventy-nine.

I gather his clubs and I took his arm and I told him the locker room.

I left him sitting upon the bench, a picture of grief and gloom.

And the last man came and took his shower and hurried upon his way.

But still he sat with his head bowed down like one with a mind astray.

And he counted his score card o'er and o'er and muttered this doleful whine:

"I took an eight on the eighteenth hole with a five for a seventy-nine!"

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

JULY PUBLICATION CONTEST

The returns are not quite all in for July, but our committee declares that in the amount of newspaper space received the standing in the publication contest for July is as follows:

1. Marilyn Miller.
2. Evan Burroughs Fontaine.
3. Ganna Walska.
4. Walter S. Ward.
5. Count and Countess Zicky.
6. Allan Ryan.
7. Babe Ruth.
8. Mollie Bjursted Mallory.
9. Henry Ford.
10. Luddy Boy, the White House Alredale.

IT'S THE HEAT

When this torrid heat, terrific
Brings the moisture sudorific
Pouring down in dripping droplets from my
Corrugated brow.

What a comfort cool water
Soothes my anguished brow!
When I think how soon I'll holler for the heat
I'm easing now.

Swiftly the accumulation
Of excessive perspiration
Trickles down my facial contours as in vain
I try to eat;

Oh, how sad the contemplation
Of the furnace conflagration
I'll be seeking all next winter to secure a little
Heat.

Cheerfully enduring, sweating,
Hat and shirt and collar wetting,
I can grin and bear affliction just as well as
any one.

For I know there's no use fretting.
Think of all the heat I'm getting!
Heat for which the cool man sponges me more
than fifteen bucks per hour.

Yes, Ham, we will publish it once more and then quit. Stickwell & Co. manufacture mud in New York.

Who's Who Today

GOV. W. T. MCCRAY

Indiana is the first state in the union to undertake the mining of coal to relieve the fuel stringency in the state brought about by the prolongation of the coal strike.

Under the orders of Gov. W. T. McCray and the protection of 800-state troopers, two mines already have been reopened and production resumed.

McCray plans to use the output of the state operated mines to supply public institutions and buildings with fuel. The output of the two mines is estimated at 18,000 tons monthly.

Additional mines will be taken over soon as McCray hopes, eventually, to mine enough coal to supply all Indiana's basic industries as well as public institutions.

McCray points out in his order starting the mining operations that in a number of cases the mines are now in the hands of receivers and consequently, technically at least, are being operated by the federal government.

McCray is serving his first term as governor of the Hoosier state. He is a Republican.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 12, 1882 — Pliny Norcross returned to this city this morning from St. Paul, where he left the editorial excursion. Other Janesville people remained with the tourists. The trotting mania at the driving park this afternoon was well attended and some lively races were expected. There will also be a matinee tomorrow.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 12, 1892 — Rev. W. F. Brown writes of the world's fair now going on at Denair, Cal. He writes: "The fair is a great success. The state board of pharmacy—Janesville will send 42 soldiers of the guard to the world's fair in Chicago in October, these 42 to be picked out from their own merit."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 12, 1902 — The 20th anniversary of the establishment of Labor Day will be celebrated this year with appropriate exercises here. There will be a parade, ball games in the afternoon and a dance in the evening—Chas. Kilmer, standing on the bridge yesterday, caught 17 fish in a few hours. Owners of rubber-tired vehicles are objecting to the new stone pavements, which cut the tires.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 12, 1912 — "The House of a Thousand Candles" opened the fall season at the Myers theater last night, playing to a good house. The alley in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. has been paved with brick—Judge John C. Karel, Milwaukee, one of the democratic candidates for nomination for governor in the September primaries, was in the city today.

PRAYER FOR WISDOM

So teach us to number our days
That we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90: 12.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE IRON RATION

One good index of popular health ideas is the notion that iron gives one strength. It is unfortunate that so many people, as Josh Billings remarked, "know so many things which don't do." The blood of a man contains less than a teaspoonful of iron; the daily quantity of iron required to keep the body supplied with all it can use is about one-fifth of a grain, a quantity readily obtained in ordinary foods, for example 2 1/2 ounces of oatmeal or 4 ounces of peas or 2 ounces of lettuce furnishing the daily ration.

Fruits and vegetables containing chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants, have the most iron, such as lettuce, cabbage, spinach, apple skins, onion and celery tops (few persons have enough health sense to eat the skins of apples and the tops of onion and celery and the green lettuce of celery).

Whether iron is in organic or inorganic form, that is, whether in the form naturally found in foods or that found in minerals or in mineral water, seems to be immaterial so far as utilization by the body is concerned. Some of the most competent physicians who have given this question study and made experimental tests believe that organic or mineral forms of iron are preferable medicinally. Iron is used medicinally because it sometimes stimulates the tissues which produce red corpuscles, rather than to supply a deficiency of iron in the blood. For ordinary anemia (weak blood) which is of course a symptom secondary to some disease state and not an explanation for ill health in itself, the administration of iron in any form, organic, inorganic or in mineral water, is of no practical value. The remedy for ordinary anemia is the discovery and proper treatment of whatever underlying disease condition or unhygienic habit may be causing it—say discontinuing the use of a blood destroying physic or painkiller, or eradicating some hidden septic focus.

Still, Josh was right. A lot of plain people don't know they need iron when they think they are anemic.

No one need worry about his iron ration if he takes one or more of the following items in the ordinary quantities taken at a meal, every day:

Peas, dried beans, string beans, lettuce, spinach, wheat bran, egg yolk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Things We Fear.

My husband has had three attacks of appendicitis during the past six years, the last attack being the worst. He refuses to have an operation to remove the appendix because he fears it may not prove successful. He has adopted a "sure" method of warding off further attacks by avoiding all starchy foods and sweets, as advised by a friend. (E. A. M.)

Answer—Your husband is more courageous than I would be in his place, for to my mind the grave risk of another, perhaps a fatal, attack of appendicitis far outweighs all the risks involved in the operation. However, if he prefers to let some "buddy" prescribe for him that is his right. Of course he can't live without starch and some sugars, but he may keep his mind off the great danger he is under as long as he harbors that diseased appendix.

Varicello.

Please tell me if there is any cure for a varicello and if you would please point to a specialist. I see one that guarantees to cure such diseases. (G. F. R.)

Answer—A rule varicello is a harmless condition and requires no treatment. If you think you need treatment, consult a physician and consult a reputable physician and not one who guarantees to cure anything.

Stopping Perspiration.

Is it injurious to the eyes, as some claim, to stop or try to stop perspiration on the face? (P. O. W.)

Answer—No.

Curing Tobacco.

I am interested in your tobacco cure. (B. R.)

Answer—I have no cure for the tobacco habit, but I will be pleased to send helpful suggestions if you will repeat your question and enclose the indispensable stamped, addressed envelope.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Janesville, Wis., and enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.)

The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, or financial matters. It can only attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive research in any subject. Write on question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1922

Jupiter, Mars and Neptune are in beneficent aspect after the morning hours, according to astrology. The early hours are the time to sell and the later hours bring good luck to buyers.

This is a rule under which to push all one's business affairs, since Jupiter is in a place encouraging to the best results from enterprise.

Agrarian honors are indicated for college professors or university lecturers, for educators and for those who are called to Washington.

Great increase of travel in the Orient is indicated, and despite conditions in China that country will be the goal of many Americans. It is prophesied.

This should be a fairly lucky day for transactions in real estate. Discoveries of new wells in residence districts will change the appearance of certain western cities.

Under this sway, bathing in oil is held to be a great restorative of beauty and youth.

The mind today should be keen and intuitive, giving the strongest and most reliable impressions.

It is one of the prophecies of this time that many men who will be less easily deceived by women than in their customary experience.

With the autumn there will be much speculation and buying of nations' currencies and distresses of nations will furnish wealth for men who know how to grasp opportunity.

Many reckless financiers among women are to develop in the next few years.

Children should be watched with especial care at this time for they may be extraordinarily impressionable.

Persons whose birthdate it is have:

No denizen may sit in parliament or take office, civil or military, in the United States this civil condition is known in South Carolina, having been created by statute.

A. I am quite fleshy. What kind of food should I eat to get rid of it? I eat oatmeal and milk. (E. F. R.)

A. Many authorities upon dietetics say that the elimination of potatoes, white bread and sweets, will usually reduce a person's weight. Oranges or orange juice may be taken between meals.

Q. Is G. A. Henry still living? H. B.

A. G. A. Henry, the author of many boy books, is not living. He died in 1902.

A. In a game of auction bridge, is it correct to say "I have bid three hearts" or "I have bid three hearts"? (L. H. M.)

A. The word bid has two forms for the past participle, bid and bidden. It is customary to use the form bid in card games.

A Free Copy Of the Constitution Of the United States

The three greatest documents of American history are the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution of the United States.

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Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Janesville, Wis., D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage and a free copy of the Constitution Booklet.

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Brass Curtain Rods—round or flat, single, double or triple.

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The gown that "stands out" wherever it is seen—that's the one that you like to own. It's smart! It's new! It meets your idea of being well dressed.

It is not hard to find a happy combination of unusual style features that are utterly wearable—if you look in the new Fall Quarterly.

You will see as you turn the pages how styles have changed, how the new longer lines have brought about a new silhouette, interesting in drapery and over paneling. Triangular yokes, too—odd-turning sleeves, and other inspirations for stunning gowns are in the

New Fall Quarterly—just out—25c

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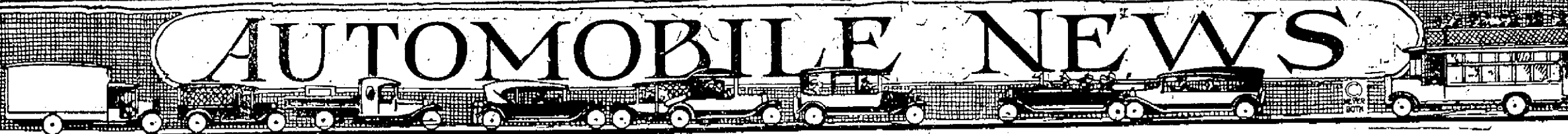
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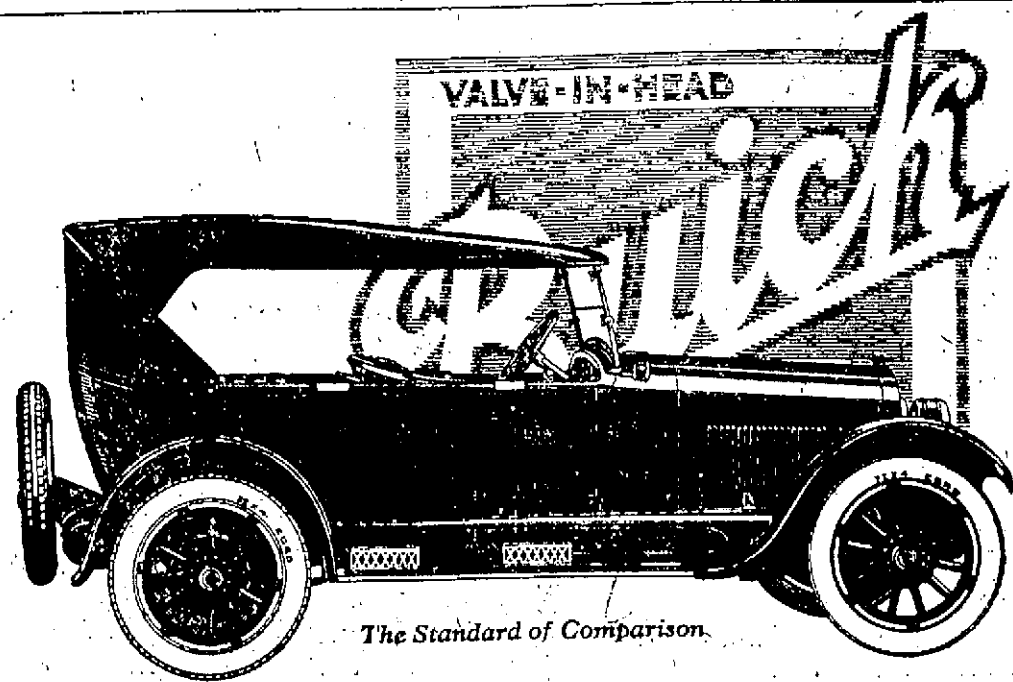
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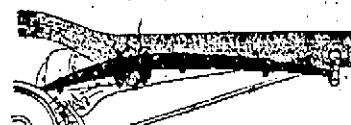


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The Buick Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models:

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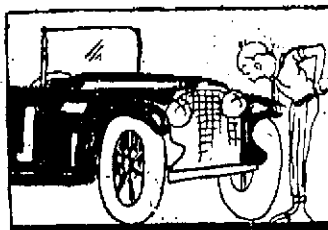
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"Rattly" Spring Ends

They Loosen Up Sooner Than Almost Anything Else

ONE OF THE COMMONEST CAUSES of rattling is looseness at the end connections of chassis springs, where they fasten to the frame, occasioned by wear of the spring bolts and the bushings of the spring ends. When there is such looseness, there is a very annoying chatter at these points, especially when a car is moving over a road surface having small irregularities. Wear of spring bolts and bushings is rapid because of the difficulty of keeping their bearing surfaces lubricated, for the friction is concentrated upon the lower side of the bolt and its bushing, and it is not only difficult to force lubricant between these surfaces, which are under heavy pressure, but nearly impossible to maintain it there because it is soon squeezed out, and as the pin has but a very slight rotation in the bushing, there is no distribution of lubricant as there is in bearing surfaces which have complete rotation. A large amount of play may develop at the spring end supports without its becoming apparent, unless it is specially looked for, because the weight of the car keeps the lost motion taken up and the slack cannot be developed by any force that can be exerted by the unaided hand. To "show up" existing looseness, at a spring end, the frame, near the point being tested, must be jacked up enough to free the spring in question from weight and reduce it to an unbalanced condition. Prying up and down of the spring and against the frame or even "working" of the parts by hand will then make the looseness evident and it is often a cause for painful surprise, to see how much there is. In the case of shackled spring ends, enough force to make looseness manifest can usually be exerted by means of a pinch-bar inserted between the two shackles and operated to force them apart, without jacking up the frame. If inspection discloses enough looseness to warrant its correction, it will usually be advisable to obtain both nut bolts and eye bushings for the points to be renovated, as both these parts will be found worn beyond profitable use and the expense involved will be small.

HIGH VOLTAGE DESTROYS BULBS



S. M. writes: I cannot keep the headlights of my car light-
ed two minutes at a time, as the
bulbs burn out almost immedi-
ately and the fuse melt out also. The
generator has recently been over-
hauled and a new battery has just
been put in. What do you think
causes this?

Answer: This is evidently a
case of excessively high voltage,
occasioned by the failure of the
generator to regulate. Unless the
circuit from the generator to the
battery is complete and of nor-
mally low resistance, generator
voltage will increase greatly, as
the engine speeds up. Even a cor-
roded connection between the gen-
erator wire and the battery termi-
nal will cause this. Your generator
is regulated by a reversed series
winding on the field, through which
the charging current passes and if
the amount of this current is less
than it should be, from any cause,
or if the series winding was mis-
connected or cut out, by accident,
when the generator was over-
hauled, the enormous rise in vol-
tage, which burns out your bulbs,
would be accounted for. Be sure
that the connections at the gener-
ator are correct and that the bat-
tery is taking the full normal
current.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by
Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is
desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

COMPARE THESE PRICES

on Goodyear Cross-Rib Cords with other
makes.

30x3 1/2	\$12.50	34x4	\$25.90
32x3 1/2	19.25	32x4 1/2	31.45
32x4	24.50	34x4 1/2	32.95
33x4	25.25	35x5	41.05

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on
any other kind. At these prices can you af-
ford to experiment?

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

24th-Oldsmobile-Year

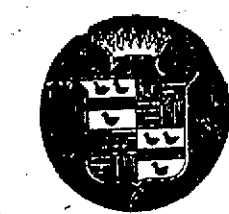
You will

drive an "Eight" after
an Oldsmobile 8
demonstration

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milwaukee and Bluff Sts.
Phone 998

Oldsmobile
Fours and Eights



The Standard
of the
World

To the craftsmen building it, the Cadillac car is
no less a work of care and zeal and devotion than
his masterpiece is to any artist.

A peculiar quality of this one organization is that
its efforts are characterized throughout by love
as well as labor, ardor as well as ability, pride as
well as progressiveness.

Every Cadillac artisan is convinced that he is
working upon the finest piece of automotive
mechanism that present engineering has pro-
duced.

Every Cadillac operation is held to the last scrup-
ulous fraction of accuracy—that every Cadillac
car may serve as a Cadillac should to the last pos-
sible day of its life.

Every Cadillac part and process must be main-
tained at the supreme standard. Because the
Cadillac car itself must be maintained the Stand-
ard of the World.

BUY A CADILLAC

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

C A D I L L A C

The "USCO"
You Buy To-day is
a New-a-Better-a-Heavier
"USCO"

at the \$10.90 Price
with No Tax added

Last fall at the \$10.90 price it
seemed to motorists as if the 30x3 1/2
USCO had reached the peak of tire
value.

Yet the makers of USCO have now
produced a still better USCO—a long-
er wearing tire with—

Thicker tread—thicker side walls.
Better traction, longer service,
more mileage.

And the tax is absorbed by the
manufacturer.

Company

Douglas Hardware

Practical Hardware
S. River St.



\$10.90

Read
the
message
above

STUDEBAKER

SPECIAL-SIX --- A Car of Quality

On every hand thousands of owners have found in the Special-Six
everything they considered essential to complete motoring satisfac-
tion.

The Studebaker Special-Six is preeminently a car of quality. Its
appearance gives this impression at first glance, and close inspec-
tion verifies it.

Studebaker Special-Six Touring \$1275

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St.

This Is A Studebaker Year.

Phone 257.

GOODALL PRATT

TOOLS

The tools for every mot-
orist's kit.

Douglas Hardware Co. S. River St.

**Dodge Brothers
Sedan**

\$1550-Delivered

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

11 S. Bluff St.

Phone 264.

**OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
AND CARBON BURNING**

A good solid weld will often save you time and money
when something is broken or smashed on your car.
Bring it to us. We will save you the inconvenience of
waiting for new parts, and also the added cost.

Automobile and Truck Repairing and
Rebuilding of all makes.

MERCER'S GARAGE

25 S. Bluff St.

Telephone 203.

"Our Service Car Always at Your Service."



Your Radiator is Right

For long service without trouble, af-
ter we have repaired it. We put our
extensive knowledge, skill and ex-
perience with all types of auto radia-
tors to work on your problem, and
solve it to your satisfaction. Our
guarantee protects you.

JANESVILLE AUTO

RADIATOR COMPANY

511 N. Wall St.

Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

**Look for the RED
Willard Sign**

Your battery that seems all right
today may need attention tomorrow.

You may know it needs recharging,
or ought to have water put in.

You may have made up your mind
that your next battery will be a Willard
Threaded Rubber Battery.

In any case you'll want to keep—on
tab in your mind—the exact location of
our service station.

The easiest way to spot us is by the
red Willard sign over our door. It
marks the place where you can buy
brand new Willard Threaded Rubber
Batteries—the only batteries with
Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Gifford Battery

Service Station

23 S. Bluff St.

Bell Phone 3084.

**Willard
Batteries**

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

SHOW RING SCHOOL FOR GOOD FARMERS

Breeders Obtain Much Valuable Knowledge of Developing Livestock.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH

"I never won a ribbon but I am glad I came. I have learned something about the best of the show ring. I am going home and take advantage of that knowledge gained from showing and watch me come back next year!"

This statement was made by one farmer, following the judging contest at the Janesville fair. He had the right track on the value of showing stock. Everyone cannot be winners but the others can learn through their defeat.

A broader way to have an animal that looks like a world better in his own herd. The individual stands out as being a non-notcher and the owner has ambitions to carry off blue ribbons.

Test in Showing

When he goes into the show ring at the fair, he shows up in a class. Compared to the best from the numerous farms, his stuff may not look so good and he may not place. This fact need not discourage the breeder a bit, it means just so much more improvement must be made and he knows why his animal is "faulted." He begins constructive work on his herd and if he keeps going he will come back a winner. Also it is a fact that sometimes show winners are not always the best farm animals but it is the show ring type that is being sought by the big buyers.

One of the best examples of confidence and tenacity to improve stock is Henry Wieland, the feed store owner from Newark township. It was not so many years ago that this man did not know a Duroc hog from a Chester White. He had industrious sons. Soon after the operation in which he lost both legs, he and his family started farming.

He believed in good stock. He never showed before but during the last month, his sons were prevailed upon to bring in a Duroc hog. "Val," the champion of the fair. The hog won the championship of the breed. It was a lucky shot but it is an example of what good farmers can do. As a result, the value of this hog has increased materially, for his worth is backed by expert judgment. With this ribbon Wieland is going back home with a campaign to further improve his herd. The breeder who lost out goes back home resolved to improve enough to do the same trick next year.

It was no disgrace to get second or third ribbons or to lose out entirely at the Janesville fair. The competition was the life of the stock exhibit. Animals had to be good to win in nearly every class. No one sneaked home with a crumpled ribbon.

Rock county stock is going up against stiff competition at the other fairs. In the event Rock county loses, the breeders must come home and start right in developing better exhibits for next year.

With Holstein cattle, the county is coming to the front. The breeders that is a lesson to the other breeders that they must be cooperative and co-ordinated work can the county reach the top. The day of the individual breeder stepping out and struggling is over. Team work and constructive work. Rock county has probably made more advance in Holsteins in the last year than any in before and in another year or two—providing the good work keeps up—the county will reach its mark with the black and whites.

Being defeated in the show ring is no reason for any breeder to be discouraged. It is only a reason to further improve. The show ring is a school for development.

Keep the Prospective for Rock county is the encouraging feature. No matter the breed or type, it is a problem of adding to the merit of the county's stock and grains. Rock county is first—but through cooperative effort it can be kept first. The day of the scrub animal on the farm is long in the rear. It is a plain business proposition that good livestock is the only kind that stands a chance of bringing proper returns.

Taking many any breed of cattle, swine or sheep, the county has great possibilities. However, cannot be neglected for one time the county was chiefly noted for great draft horses. While the development work has not been kept up, the foundation stock is still in the county.

The fair brought home many lessons and many victories for Rock county farmers. The value of farm contests is to bring out only the best and demonstrate to all progressive farmers that no one breeder has a corner on all the brains and ability.

Grade Cow Setting High Record Marks

On the farm of Rockwell and Katherine, Beloit, there is a well-bred grade cow that promises to hold a state record in the testing associations of the state. She holds first place in the C. T. A. for total milk and fat production to date and in the lead for monthly production for five successive months, being ousted from the top mark in the sixth month.

Her total production up to Aug. 1 during a 6.5 month lactation period is 1,133 pounds of milk, an average of 217.3 pounds of milk per month and 562.8 pounds butter-fat.

The high cow in the register of production for the Wisconsin C. T. A. during 1921 produced 1,174 pounds of milk and 726.2 pounds fat.

The total value of the product produced from this cow amounts to \$234.04, cost of roughage, \$21.16, cost of grain \$45.18, making a profit of \$167.71 for 6.5 months, according to the report of Earl P. Smith, tester.

The record of this cow is another evidence that it is only the "good ones" that pay. Cow testing culling pays for there are black and white figures for the owners to know exactly how much each animal is returning.

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Camera Story of the Fair



Giant of Painesville. The tallest pig in the world.



Scottish Lockjaw and calf—Pole Shorthorn—Boydton brothers' herd.

PUSHING CAMPAIGN FOR 1000 SIGNERS

Three Meetings Arranged in Rock County for New Milk Pool.

The fair over and thrashing about completed, the campaign of organizing Rock county farmers for the Sapelo milk marketing pool will be continued next week by the county committee.

There is to be a meeting in Pottsville Aug. 15 and in Shopshire Aug. 16 with the third meeting in Milton Junction on Aug. 21. At the end of next week it is hoped to have 1,000 signers in Rock county. The Janesville district is still to be covered in addition to the three towns where more districts are being arranged for by the county committee.

The slogan has been advanced "every signer get a signer." A wave of endorsement is experienced in most districts among farmers who have studied the Sapelo contract and reorganization plans.

In Best System

Co-operative marketing is the only hope for profitable dairymen in the Chicago territory. The whole problem is a simple one. Either the producers get back all the new contract and organize or they stay out and continue to do the best in the setting of prices. The new plan is not put forth as a cure-all for the ills of dairy marketing, but it has had the best thought, competent farmers and marketing men of the dairymen as the best solution at hand to the Chicago milk problem. It could hardly bring out conditions worse than those the farmer is now laboring under.

Once the plan is put into effect—if sufficient signers are obtained—conditions may mean that it will have to be changed in some respects as a better date to meet new circumstances. But the fundamental principles are declared correct after careful study.

Views of Signers

"The contract drawn up by the committee of nine for the reorganization of the milk producers in the Chicago territory is the most ingenious and just solution that has been attempted in the United States," advised Aaron Sapelo, obtained by the committee to advise. "It is good in every essential. No other contract has been prepared which so

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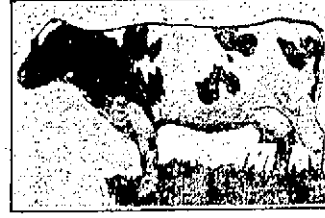
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Developing a Great Herd at the Rock County Farm



Canary Dutchland.



"4-H"—Grade Holstein.



Cabbage Field.



Superior.

Within a few years the Rock county farm, in which all residents have an interest, will have livestock that will be the pride of the county. The farm is now a model in stock and field products production and the future will be used more for demonstrating improved farm methods and as an experimental station for the entire county.

The outstanding feature of the county farm now is the Holstein herd of 30 animals. This herd has been made anew in four years' time and the type of stock shows that Superintendent Archie Cullen is realizing his vision. The foundation is being laid with 24 head of blooded animals with the herd sire Canary Dutchland, sired by Creamline Dutchland Prince and the dam Pearl Forbes Home. The foundation is being laid with 24 head of blooded animals with the herd sire Canary Dutchland, sired by Creamline Dutchland Prince and the dam Pearl Forbes Home. The foundation is being laid with 24 head of blooded animals with the herd sire Canary Dutchland, sired by Creamline Dutchland Prince and the dam Pearl Forbes Home.

Developing of Herd

Breeding of good livestock is a matter of time, skill and ceaseless effort to improve. The correction of faults in type takes ability and it is not accomplished in one or two years. The Rock county herd shows every indication of careful selection. The

thoroughly protects not only the producer but the dealer and consumer as well in the matter of price and service.

Rock county has now about 600 signers, according to incomplete reports from the township organizations.

Jefferson—Ceremony will mark the formal opening of the band of concrete joining the city of Jefferson and the village of Johnson Creek Monday.

"An automobile procession will be staged with the people of the two places taking part. Speeches will be made by State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst; Chairman John Hazelwood, of the Wisconsin Highway Commission; Mayor J. B. Brewer, of Jefferson, and President Silem, of Johnson Creek.

Programs will be given at both Jefferson and Johnson Creek. The Jefferson committee is composed of F. L. Ritchie, W. T. Fay, A. F. Haberman, Frederick Bulwinkel and C. J. Mueller.

Jefferson people will leave the courthouse, where the parade will form, at 2 p. m. Monday for Johnson Creek. The Arion band, riding on a large truck, will precede. At Johnson Creek the following program will be given:

Music, Arion band; address of welcome, President Silem, Johnson Creek; address, Supervisor Johnson; vocal duet, Misses Leona Warrnes and Audrey Boelter; address, John A. Hazelwood, chairman of the state highway commission; address, Mayor J. B. Brewer; selection by Arion band.

Accompanied by a party from Johnson Creek and vicinity, the automobile procession will return to Jefferson where the following program will be given in courthouse park:

Selection, Arion band; welcome address, Mayor J. B. Brewer; response, President Silem, Johnson Creek; address, Chairman Hazelwood; vocal selection; address, Engineer A. R. Hirst; selection, Arion band.

No financing plans will be made pending an inspection of the warehouses of the state by C. N. Kelly, of the department of markets, who is now conducting the survey. The handling of this year's crop may be made directly from the field to the buyer, if the warehouse plans are not worked out in time. It was announced today.

The object of the new formation of the Northern Tobacco pool was to market tobacco intelligently by forming a sales organization which is to handle the tobacco grown in the four districts which has been consolidated into the Tobacco pool.

improvements are being made at a same pace as consistent with economy, but once the process of turning over the herd is completed, Rock county will have something in dollars and cents represented in a great herd of county cattle.

There are 400 acres on the farm, all good land, and the returns from this farm support the milk, pork, beef and ordinary supplies of the institution.

"We feed our people well, it helps improve their health," explains Superintendent Cullen, showing the great garden, which is in charge of J. Calhoun. There were long rows of vegetables with hardly a poor plant in the plot.

Duroc-Jersey swine are raised on the farm and among the herd is 124 spring pigs all purebreds and good ones. The cattle barn is kept as clean and sanitary as any in Wisconsin and the swine pens are the best of equipment and arrangements.

The sprayed orchard produced a crop of apples that loaded the trees until the branches were breaking. Rock county has reason to be proud of its county farm.

Hobbies Are Not Hobbies.

Counsel to women in the Bow county court—"Your husband allows you a weekly sum?"

Woman—"Well, certainly. I don't marry him for a hobby."—London Tit-Bits.

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your veal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co.
Edgerton, Wis.
Res. Phone 397 Black
Office Phone No. 422

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IS A GOOD WINNER AND A GAME LOSER

Being a winner and then a loser with a champion cow is rather an unusual experience.

W. J. Dougan, Beloit, producer of high grade Guernsey milk, now holds this position. The Beloit man proved himself to be a generous and fair farmer in every sense of the word. In the judging of the cattle under W. S. Moscrip, Dougan won the championship ribbon. When Jim Murphy, Delavan, was called in to referee, Dougan's entry was placed behind Latona of the Vanhook Guernsey of Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville. Dougan abided by the last decision and smiled.

"Now I could tell how it feels to be a winner and a loser on the same cow," remarked the former minister.

A few positions were changed in the re-judging by the manager of the fabled farms, including the royal purple ribbons on grand champion Guernsey cow. Dougan was a good winner and a "game" loser.

Sporty.

"Boss, I'm hungry."

"Here's a nickel."

"Thanks boss. Are you a sport?"

"I hope so."

"I'll match you for a nickel. I couldn't stay my stomach with less than a dime."—New York Evening World.

1922 PRICES of MINNESOTA MACHINES

6-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H. 145.00
6-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T. 160.00
7-ft. Binder with regular pole and 3 H. H. 150.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T. 165.00
8-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T. 175.00
5-ft. Vertical Lift Mower 55.00
5-ft. Giant Vertical Lift Mower 59.00
6-ft. Vertical Lift Mower 60.00
10-ft. 26-tooth Self-Dump Rake 33.00
10-ft. 30-tooth Self-Dump Rake 35.00
12-ft. 36-tooth Self-Dump Rake 38.00
Extra Tongue Truck 22.50
Transport Truck 2.00

Remember, we are headquarters for poultry feeds and supplies.

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BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

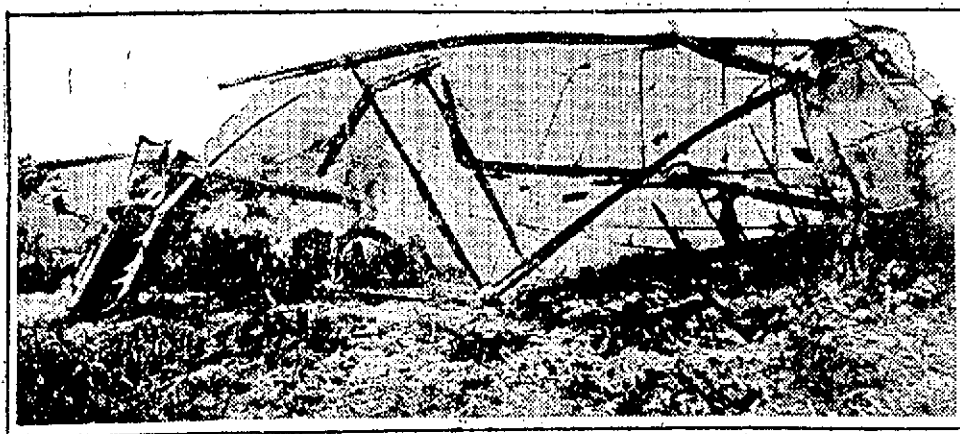
SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS
A son of Champion Echo Sylvia Pontiac, who is the only sire with three two-year-old daughters above all the

See this splendid bull when you are on the County Tour.
A. G. RUSSELL & SON
Rte. 8, Phone 9977-R13

News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures



Left to right, Mrs. Jack Pickford, Mary Pickford and Jack himself, snapped right after the ceremony. Somewhere in southern California Jack Pickford and his bride, Mariynn Miller, former Ziegfeld star, are spending a quiet honeymoon. That is, as quiet as is possible with photographers dogging them at every turn. So far as is known, despite the pre-nuptial commotion, Ziegfeld hasn't died from the shock, but perhaps after all his reported objections to the marriage letted him columns of publicity, of untold value in the show business.



Blazing wreck of the military airplane which crashed at Port Jervis, N. Y. A military board of inquiry will probe the fatal airplane crash at Port Jervis, N. J., which brought death to Lieut. Tracy E. Lyons, student aviator at Mitchell Field, and Augustus Altendier, a passenger. Lyons was to have completed his air training course within two weeks.



A new motorman, born of the Chicago street car strike, and his fair passenger.

"I Will" is the motto of the city of Chicago. And the present street car strike is demonstrating that the motto is by no means an empty phrase. Chicago is getting to work almost as usual. Of course, a desk chair on cinders rolling down the street with a fair passenger is a novel attraction even in strike time and because it attracted too much attention the young lady got off and walked when her gallant motorman lost the shuffle.



Mrs. Henry B. Warner.

The lady or the copper? Whose word would you take? A district court judge in Gloucester, Mass., took the cop's word that Mrs. Henry B. Warner, wife of the "Jimmy Valentine" of the stage, had been speeding after she said she hadn't been, and my, how indignant she did get. But the cop only smiled.



Judge Lewis Patrick Phillips.

Judge Lewis Patrick Phillips of Downey, Cal., claims the distinction of being the only living "real" son of the revolution. Phillips' father fought with General Washington. The judge is ninety-one.



Marie Bakker and her purchaser, Mrs. John Kenny, of Rentville, Minn.

The Chicago court of domestic relations recently was the scene of a strange auction sale the like of which has not been seen since the Uncle Toms and Aunt Marthas stepped off the block in the old New Orleans slave market and followed their new masters away. Five-year old Marie Bakker was auctioned off to Mrs. John Kenny, Rentville, Minn., for thirty pieces of silver. It was to help satisfy a \$405 board and doctor bill of her father now in the house of correction.



Tamaki Miura.

Temperament is temperament—just pure cussedness—whether in an American opera star or a Jap. Tamaki Miura, Japanese songstress, made up her mind to come to America. Her husband objected. Tried to prevent her getting a passport, but she's on her way just the same.



Mrs. W. R. Fletcher with her husband's best "catch."

If these two fish could be spread out over an entire year, there would be enough for every Friday, according to W. R. Fletcher, who brought his wife this "small fry" after a morning fishing trip. They are two and king salmon, the largest weighing over fifty pounds. Both were caught on a rod on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada.



Left to right, Dr. E. Pinto Martins and Walter Hinton.

Preparations are nearly complete for the 3,500 mile flight of Dr. E. Pinto Martins and Walter Hinton from New York to Brazil in their aerial cruiser, Sampaio Correa. Hinton was one of the pilots of the NC-4, the first airplane to cross the Atlantic. Martins is a Brazilian aviator. They expect to start Aug. 12.

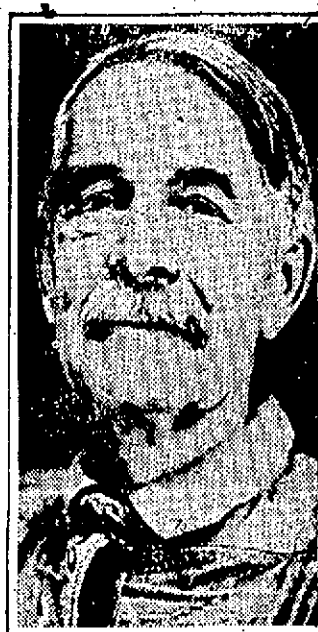


Four children of James C. Leveyra, Philippine commissioner to the U. S. While "pa" is struggling with affairs of state his four children spend most of their time at the Tidal Basin, Washington, D. C. Each of the four is a swimmer, even the youngest, who is only two years old.



Top, left, Emily and Frances McGuire, Hardin, Mo. Top, right, Gertrude and Lucille Suter, Palmyra, Mo. Bottom, left, Zola and Zona Younkin, Jennings, Okla. Bottom, right, Velma and Zelma Bishop, Peculiar, Mo.

"The college of twins." That's the name that has been bestowed on Stephens college in Missouri, the "Vassar of the west." And not without good and sufficient reason. For eighteen pairs of twins are now attending the school and efforts are being made to enroll more. The mystery is how the gay young lotharios in that section of the country can tell their "sweeties."



E. H. Reese.

The chief claim to fame of E. H. Reese, who has just completed fifty years of continuous service with the Western Union Telegraph Co., is that he acted as President Lincoln's private operator during the dark days of '63. He is young at 76 and is a staunch defender of the modern flapper.



Flo Ziegfeld and his wife, Billie Burke, photographed in their apartment after his return from Europe.

The Ziegfelds, Flo and Billie, are as snug as a bug in a rug in their New York apartment following Flo's return from Europe, hastened by reports that all was not well within the Ziegfeld household. But "Sally" Miller is now Mrs. Jack Pickford and the Ziegfelds are happy, so why worry.



Above, the victim, Miss Bertha Katz, alleged love pirate; below, Mrs. Minnie Reiser, wife of "John the Barber," and her son, George Reiser.

Mrs. Minnie Reiser, wife of "John the Barber," well-known character in the sport world, just simply can't convince New York police that she shot her sister, Miss Bertha Katz, alleged love pirate. Despite her boasting that she killed her sister because she had stolen Reiser's love, police refuse to believe her. They charge her son, Morris, did the killing. Mrs. Reiser, her two sons, George and Morris, and her brother, Max Katz, are being held in connection with the killing.



Above, Andre Gobert; center, Henri Cochet; below, Jean Borotra.

The French Davis cup team are rived in the United States recently, determined to make a bitter fight to win their cup matches while here.

SATURDAY

Bloody Indian Massacre of Family of 7, Revived in Death of Harrington

Elkhorn. — There remain few pioneers today who recall the days when they themselves were menaced by Indians in their tedious and rough journeys across the plains. One of these few is gone with the passing of Milton S. Harrington at Delavan this month.

Perhaps the most interesting episode of his life was when the caravan with which he was crossing the plains was attacked by Indians and seven members of the Edwin Millmore family were murdered. Capt. Ira Millmore, well known in Janesville, whose son, Chauncey, still resides there, was a brother-in-law of Milton Harrington.

A few years ago he gave to the government the following account of the massacre:

"I was the main promoter of the enterprise, in connection with my father-in-law, Edwin A. Millmore, in Fairbanks, Ia., and I was with the party from start to finish. The bad roads, the heavy rains and swollen streams, no bridges, and being encumbered with a large number of stock and heavily loaded wagons, made us late in getting onto the plains of the Platte river bottoms. The immigration that year was very heavy, consequently the game was eaten short and close and it was a question with us to provide feed for our stock. However, we managed to keep them in fair condition by slow traveling, until finally we reached the headwaters of the Sweetwater river.

"We had heard before reaching that point of a new route, built the year before by the U. S. government, under the supervision of Colonel Landers, and called 'the Landers' cut-off,' that this route hadn't been traveled very much and that the feed along the same was consequently fresh, which proved to be a fact.

"In the vicinity of Fort Hall, we struck the old California trail.

"After about one day's drive, after striking the Snake river, I was on ahead as usual towards evening selecting a suitable camp-ground, when we were attacked by Indians. They made the attack on the rear wagon first and they were around a bend in the road, possibly a quarter of a mile, and out of my sight. Hearing the whooping of the Indians in the rear, I took in the situation at once, and while we were practically unarmed and defenseless, I and one other member of the party had rifles. We immediately started back to where the attack was being made. Having gone a part of the way, we met Charles N. Millmore running in our direction with Indians following on horseback close behind and firing at him. But seeing us, they dodged out of sight into the sage brush and disappeared. Charles N. Millmore then told us that the Indians had killed his father and the rest of the family, so we retreated to the camp I had chosen. But in a few moments we were in full force and surrounded us except on the river side, which was bluff. They dismounted and closed in upon us, firing as they came.

"One Indian killed.

"I was thinking only about the Indians, and endeavoring to get a shot at them, when I heard others of my party calling to me from the river bluffs that the Indians were endeavoring to entirely surround me. I then left the camp, went onto the bottoms and got into a patch of flags, where I was joined by Nathan Titus, a member of the train, who also had a rifle. The Indians came out into plain sight when a shot from one of our rifles killed what appeared to be the biggest Indian in the band, and the remainder proved to be the chief, the rest of the Indians again disappeared.

"The officers and soldiers afterwards told me that the Indians were killing the chief broke up the marching band and from there they scattered in all directions.

"By this time it had become quite dark and we were alone. I had quite a portion of our party, who had retreated into the thick chaparral along the banks of the Snake river. After consultation, we decided to make a dash for the place held by the Indians, that we might again strike the trail. This we did by marching all night and a part of the following day. All night long we could hear the whooping and hollering of the Indians.

"Find Other Survivors.

"When we again struck the trail we discovered the prints of foot and shoes, and by forced marching we caught up with the parties who made them, who prove to be one Hill and wife, and George and Alonzo Millmore. The latter two had been hunting ducks along the river away from the train when the attack was made, thereby making their escape. This was during the afternoon following the attack.

"After looking over our inventory, we found ourselves without a particle of food, but scantily clothed and some of us without foot-covering. We decided to lay by during the day time and travel all night, hoping thereby to escape the Indians.

"Sometime, previous to the massacre we had learned there was a small train ahead of us, known as the French train. We decided to make every effort possible to overtake that train. With this in mind, two of our party were sent ahead, each night, but without success. It appeared that the French train were aware of the Indians and they, too, were going forward with all possible haste.

"Meet Government Train.

"We kept this up until evening of the fourth day, when providentially a small government train crossed the trail at the place where our party were. George Millmore and I were on ahead at the time, hoping to find a trading post and get some sort of relief. But falling in with the returned to the balance of the party and found them rescued by this government train.

"This train proved to be the one that had been sent out by the government from the camp on Bear river with supplies for a party of survivors in danger and were returning. They had an escort of seven soldiers and a guide, under the command of Lieut. Livingston, of the Second dragoons.

"Lieut. Livingston took the responsibility of going into camp at this point and sending a guide or scout with one soldier back over the trail to the scene of the massacre. They were mounted on two of the finest mules, and returned to camp in 36 hours with the report that Indian signs were on every hand.

"At the same time, the guide sent the guide and soldier to the place of massacre, he sent an express to the camp on Bear river, reporting what had taken place and asking for reinforcements, the distance being 30 miles. The object of sending the scouting party back over the trail was to rescue survivors, should there be any, but none were found. They were unable, on account of Indians, to reach the spot where the massacre occurred, but

Speakers Attack Record of Blaine

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Evanston, Ill.—In the absence of Attorney General William J. Morgan, scheduled to speak here Friday

afternoon in his campaign for governor, George L. Blanchard, Edgerton, and Clifford Mathys, of Madison, spoke. There was a crowd at the square and the men attacked the record of Governor Blaine and expected the latter's claim for credit in uncovering thousands of dollars of

unpaid taxes, declaring it was and is the work of the Wisconsin tax commission, started before Blaine was elected. Prosecution of trusts, for which Mr. Morgan has been named "the trust buster," was cited by the speakers to show something of the record of Mr. Morgan.

Officers Probing Fire in Barracks

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Rockford, Ill.—Official investigation of a mysterious fire which destroyed eight barracks at Camp

Grant, Thursday night, was under way Saturday, conducted by a board of army officers, headed by Capt. Kirby Green. Four soldiers were slightly injured during the blaze, which according to Captain Green, was undoubtedly of incendiary origin.

EWING FUNERAL MONDAY
Wausau.—The funeral of the late Mark C. Ewing, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, who died Thursday night, will be held Monday afternoon at the family home, the Rev. Richard Evans officiating. The body will lie in state from 2 to 3 p. m. Monday.

TRIO OF YOUTHS FINED \$25 EACH

Janesville Boys Pay Heavily for Rough Treatment of Girl.

Leo Denning, Clarence Hager and John Eckstein were each fined \$25 and costs, Friday afternoon, in municipal court by Judge H. L. Maxfield for the assault and battery of Miss Beatrice Algrem, 17 year old Janesville girl. After imposing the fine on the boys, Judge Maxfield gave a severe lecture warning them of the seriousness of their offense.

The testimony in the case showed that on the night of July 12, the three Janesville boys secured a ride into town with a car driven by Miss Algrem, Miss Louisa Tish and Miss Ruth Roberts and started for Edgerton. Near the stone quarry their car ran out of "gas" and rather than be kept out into the girls secured a ride into town with another car. The boys believed they had been "ditched" and made arrangements to take the three to a dance in Edgerton the following night. On the witness stand Hager, the principal defendant, admitted that they had no intentions of going to Edgerton, but were planning to drive out in the country and make the girls walk home for the grievance of the previous night.

Took Side Road.

Instead of driving straight to the Tobacco city the next night, the three lads turned off onto a side road, whereupon Miss Tish and Miss Roberts managed to jump out of the car, leaving Miss Algrem alone. Miss Algrem stated that the youths then made advances and struck her, although she at last finally succeeded in escaping. It was shown that both Denning and Hager used actual physical force in their arguments with the girl. The girls were brought to Janesville by a passing car.

"You boys do not realize the seriousness of this charge," said Judge Maxfield. "Respect girls as you would want your own sisters and mothers to be respected. Luckily those girls escaped from harm, but you might have committed an act that would have made a blot on their lives. I cannot understand how two big boys would use such force on a girl. I hope that this experience will serve as a lesson to you."

Girls Play Square.

"Girls, play square," continued Judge Maxfield in a talk to the three girls. "Don't break dates. Once you make an engagement with a decent boy, keep it. Don't think it is smart to leave them. Don't flirt with danger hereafter, believing you can overcome it. You're not one bit smarter than hundreds of other girls who are not so lucky as you."

The defendants were represented by Thomas S. Nolan, who said that although he could not defend their actions, believed that their intentions were not bad. Miss Algrem was represented by Arthur M. Fisher.

Five from County to State Meet of Rural Mail Men

Five members of the Rock County Rural Letter Carriers' association will attend the annual convention of the state organization at Wisconsin Rapids from Monday to Wednesday of next week. All will make the trip by automobile. One party leaving Sunday.

Those who will attend from Rock county are: H. A. Palmer, Janesville, president of the county association; J. C. Anderson, Milton, past president; Harry Wasson, Janesville, Roscoe Pontius, secretary of the county association, and C. S. Siles, both of Beloit. The last two will be accompanied by their wives.

Delegates will be selected for the national meeting in Buffalo in September.

"We now have 1,600 rural carriers in Wisconsin and most of them are members of the association," said President Palmer, Saturday. "The Rock county association has 1,100 members. We are entitled to one official delegate to the state convention for every seven members of the county association. We usually have 100 or more at the state meeting. This year looks as though it would be the greatest because there seems to be a new spirit among postal employees arising mostly from the hearty cooperation being shown by the postmaster-general, Dr. Work, and his assistants."

Quits Editorship of Wet Magazine

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Emporia, Kan.—Rather than edit a magazine advertising the return of wine and beer, William Allen White, Emporia editor and author, resigned the editorship of Judge.

viewed it from a place overlooking it. They saw the bodies lying about and the contents of the wagons scattered as if a general looting had taken place. Apparently the Indians destroyed what they could not carry away.

Guaranteed to Satisfy.

"When the scout and soldier returned we broke camp and started for the U. S. camp on Bear river, at all times in great apprehension lest we be attacked by the Indians. When about half way we were met by the balance of Lieut. Livingston's company, the Second dragoons, after which we felt perfectly safe, and in due time arrived at Bear river camp, and we remained there a short time until we could be transported by the soldiers to Camp Floyd during the winter, my wife, Fannie E. Harrington, keeping a boarding house, the Millmore boys and I working at anything we could find to do. In this manner we secured sufficient means to purchase an outfit and during the following summer I brought the survivors of the Millmore family back to Wisconsin.

"Major Lynd ordered a company of dragoons to go to the scene of the massacre. They reported as having done so, and also as to gathering up the remains of those killed, placing the same in a large box that had been used as a provision box, and burying the same where the massacre occurred.

"Seven members of the Millmore family were killed: the father, mother and five children, one of the latter being a babe that was borne while enroute."

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Smooth grain, black bridle cowhide Belts with box tongue buckle. These will give long wear and are priced economically, at

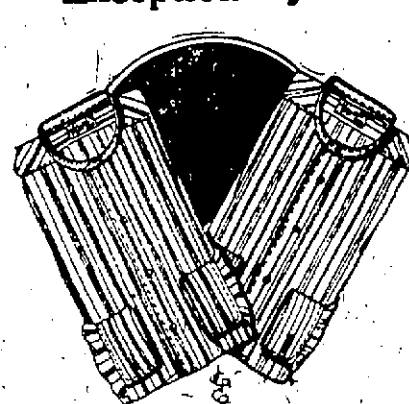
49c

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Neat, dressy patterns—cross-back styles. Fine lisle web, good elastic, leather ends, gilt slides.

39c

Men's Fine Dress Shirts Exceptionally Good Value



Our New York buying office placed a large order for these Shirts direct with the manufacturer. They have been distributed among our 371 stores. Our allotment is here. You never saw greater values. It will pay you to stock up now at our remarkably low price.

Men's fine Dress Shirts, made of 80x80 count percale in nice patterns. Well made, nicely finished Shirts with soft cuffs, neck-band style. Shirts superior to those you would pay far more for elsewhere. Now offered here at our exceptional price of

98c

Good Shoes For Men

We are featuring three styles in men's all mahogany Lotus leather shoes that will at 85 per cent. of retail. Welt soles, half rubber heels. Exceptional values.

\$3.98

Men's Shirts Woven Madras

Well made, full cut, woven madras shirts in neat patterns and popular colors.

Nicely finished with button on sleeve facing. Wonderful value at

\$1.49

New Felts Men's Snappy Styles



"Marathon" Felt Hats. Variety of new shapes and popular colors; silk bands, genuine leather sweatbands. Splendid quality.

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